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# Australia May Increase Force In Viet Nam

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Following talks with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Prime Minister Harold Holt announced today that Australia may increase its troop commitment in Viet Nam.

"We hope to announce soon what Australia can do to supplement our present forces in South Viet Nam," Holt told a joint news conference.

He said that Australia had been considering for some time what more it could do in Viet Nam but that no conclusions had yet been reached. Australia has about 1.500 combat troops in Viet Nam.

About 150 anti-Viet Nam war pickets surged toward Humphrey's car today as he emerged from Parliament House following a meeting with

### **Humphrey Attacked** They screamed, "We want peace" and called Humphrey a

''warmonger.' Police kept the demonstrators away from the vice president, but one bearded student got close to the car before he was

pulled back. The noisy demonstration lasted about 10 minutes and was the rowdiest seen in Canberra in many years but police said there were no arrests.

The vice president seemed to take the demonstration in good humor. He told a luncheon audience that he thought to himself on seeing the pickets: "What the prime minister will do to make me feel at home." Ad Asks Peace

A national newspaper carried a paid advertisement this morn-outpoll Augenstein, but the quesing addressed to "Mr. Vice President Hubert Humphrey" calling for peace in Viet Nam. The signers were listed as educators and clergymen for the

The advertisement asked that predicted he could hold Griffin United States stop bombing fire, peace negotiations second challenge the five-term Traverse ing to the Geneva agreement of City congressman in the Aug. 1954 and withdrawal of all U.S. primary. military forces as soon as possi-

Humphrey told the news con- day when a third candidate, state ference he did not make "any Sen. Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac request to the government of bowed out in favor of Griffin and Australia for additional forces said he'd run for Griffin's ninth in Viet Nam."

### **Appeals Court** To Meet In UP

LANSING (AP) - The State Court of Appeals has agreed to schedule two meetings a year in the Upper Peninsula, says Rep.

Dozen K-12 Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee. Jacobetti said Chief Judge T. John Lesinski has approved May and October sessions of a Plans Passed three-judge panel at Marquette.

### Today's Chuckle The cops have been crack-

ing down on the bookies. districts for action to eliminate race prejudice?

### Weather

By United Press International

Generally fair and continued Sunday, High today 5 below zero. Low tonight 22 below zero ford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Ros- Jagt. and high Sunday around zero. Northeasterly winds 7 to 12 mph today becoming light and vari- mit the plans to their voters for but only about 150—and possibly able tonight and Sunday. Monday, fair not so cold.

Upper Peninsula - Fair and continued very cold tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 12 to 35

north and central portions, consideerabl cloudiness with a few snow flurries in the extreme south this evening. Fair and very cold tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold. Lows tonight 12 to 20 below in the north housewife's 40 bars of soap first time they had ever had any the Air Force said. portion and zero to 12 below in have been credited with helping kind of medical treatment. 10 above in the north section against the Viet Cong. and 8 to 15 above in the south.

p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:23 officer for simple items that our security squad two hours up the labyrinins.

a.m. Low temperature readings: Bismarck -34 Mpls.-St. P. -9 South Vietnamese army. Buffalo .... 5 Omaha .... 0 didn't do anything." Denver .... 22 Phoenix ... 36 wrote her recently.

Vietnamese villagers.

Boise ..... 28 New Orleans 34 "I'm not the heroine type," which way they had gone. Boston .... 27 New York 29 says Mrs. Schwartzenfeld. "I

Detroit ... 8 Ptlnd, Ore. 33 ical corpsman to a VC-controlled side the village called in artil- regiments in the territory Fairbanks -38 Rapid City -5 hamlet about two kilometers lery and mortar fire on the VC. struck by the B52s. Helena ... 20 St. Louis .. 25 "When the 'Doc' and I paid VC casualties, 25 killed, 15 a drive against supplies from Honolulu .. 67 Salt Lk City 29 our call last week, the people wounded; ARVN casualties, 0." the north. Air Force and Navy

leaders met today to choose will be an underdog whether the between U.S. Rep. Robert Grif- Democratic candidate is incumfin and Michigan State Profes- bent Patrick McNamara, formsor Leroy Augenstein for the er Gov. G. Mennen Williams or party's U.S. Senate nomination. Detroit Mayor Jerome Cava-Griffin was heavily favored to nagh. Griffin, 42, who did not jump

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk testifies Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations

organized." (AP Wirephoto)

didate' designation.

district House seat.

below the 75 per cent mark, in

which case he said he would

Prospects of a deadlock at the

Gov. George Romney contin-

ued his refusal to say which

candidate he'd prefer. He said

only that either would be ac-

LANSING (AP) — The State

Reorganization Committee said

12 grades.

common counties.

approval.

next Feb. 24.

afternoon meeting lessened Fri-

Griffin Favored

Get GOP Nod

LANSING (AP) - Republican The eventual GOP nominee

tion was whether he would get aggressively into contention unthe necessary 75 per cent of til last week, points to his convotes to win a "preferred can- gressional experience and discounts labor opposition expected Augenstein, a political novice, to develop from his sponsorship

### Blitz

LANSING (AP)-A fiveday Kennedy-like telephone blits was credited by supporters of U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin today with putting their man on top in the Republican Senate nomination fight.

Former State Sen. John Stahlin, (R-Belding), quarterbacked the operation from a Lansing hotel room.

So successful was the canvass of Republican leaders, claims the Griffin camp, they were able to turn away state Sen. Guy VanderJagt's attempts to negotiate his way out of the Senate race.

VanderJagt dropped from Senate contention Friday and announced for Griffin's tobe-vacated House seat-but without the backing from Griffin he reportedly sought in quitting the race.

Friday it has approved plans of the Landrum-Griffin Act in by 12 more intermediate school 1959.

Augenstein, 37, has based his Would you say that it was districts which offer fewer than five-month campaign on the premise that increasingly complex The committee now has ap- moral and ethical questions proved reorganization plans for about the role of science in life 35 of the state's 61 intermediate demand at least some scientific representation in the Senate.

Latest approved were Mar- | State district and county leadquette-Alger, Ionia, Jackson, ers decided Feb. 5 to seek a Livingston, Muskegon, Saginaw, Consensus one one man. That very cold today, tonight and Washtenaw, Kent, Berrien, Mon- day, they narrowed the field to dian border today. roe, Lake and COOR — Craw- Griffin, Augenstein and Vander-

> Nearly 300 Republicans were The districts now must sub-eligible to vote at the meeting. fewer because of snow weather The committee plans to meet and VanderJagt's withdrawal-

# below. Highs Sunday 3 below to Lower Michigan — Fair in the Detroit's Soap **Defeats Cong**

Mrs. Alfred Schwartzenfeld the village with two companies. Infantrymen have often run out The sun sets today at 6:11 read the plea of an American Some of the villagers warned of explosives in trying to break might help win the friendship of before the VC hit the village.

Albany .... 5 Memphis .. 28 The officer, Capt. Sidney L. the village in time. The really central headquarters are, a Albuquerque 20 Miami .... 70 Linver, is commander of an significant factor is that the vil- storage sector and a suspected Atlanta .... 32 Milwaukee 4 American advisory unit to the lagers did not tell the VC that training ground.

Fort Worth 40 Richmond .. 36 from the post," the letter read.

Indianapolis 22 San Diego .. 48 were a little bit afraid. Juneau ... 25 San Fran .. 50 "But by going house to house paid only \$2 for the soap. Kansas City 18 Seattle .... 39 passing out soap we gradually "Others have sent soap, too, Viet Nam Friday in the constant

18-19 January. The VC attacked levels in hard and flinty soil.

our squad had withdrawn or

"As a result the VC compaamong themselves. Just to add "The box score in the village:

# Committee. He told the senators that if the other side in the Viet Nam war had reason to doubt American determination to fight on "I personally do not know how peace can be Highway Dept. Setup Invites **Gyps:** Potter

LANSING (AP)-Sen. S. Don ber AFL-CIO Tuesday.

"The system lends itself to nd. being corrupt," Potter, R-Lansing, has charged.

mission both asked Potter to document the charges. ary Committee would hold hear- ins. ings on his proposed constitu-

Park, announced Friday he cism of President Johnson.

would hold hearings March 3 in the State Court of Appeals.

he hoped to talk "off the record" with the governor. Potter said he was not interested in investigating the high-

way Department, but only in making his case against the commission system. If an elected highway com-

missioner "fouls up, you can kick him out," he said. With appointed commissioners, he asked, "how are you going to get rid of them?"

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers using a new technique of hitting their targets twice in a row, struck at Viet Cong concentrations only two miles short of the Cambo-

The giant eight-engine warplanes hit three areas of western Tay Ninh Province about 75 miles northwest of Saigon in a repeat of the almost twice daily raids on the second for the past

The plants started their onetwo punch technique because the Viet Cong had felt it fairly safe to come out of hiding after one strike. Another innovation was a new

fusing device to penetrate Viet Cong tunnels. It is designed to bore straight down. Its effectiveness has not yet been evalu-DETROIT (AP) - A Detroit an hour. For some, it was the ated by ground reconnaissance, Viet Cong tunnels and caves

the south. Highs Sunday zero to turn a small Vietnamese village "The payoff came the night of are constructed often on three

Today's raids were zeroed on "Our squad withdrew from a Viet Cong infiltration point, a

The area, just inside the Vietnamese border, has long been used as a delivery point for men nies (advancing from different and supplies coming from the Chicago .... 17 Philadelphia 30 | Linver disagreed in a letter he directions) started a fight north via the Ho Chi Minh Trail. U.S. intelligence has placed Des Moines 2 Ptlnd, Me. 9 "I took the seap and our med- to the confusion, our squad out- an estimated three Viet Cong

> The bombing raids are part of Mrs. Schwartzenfeld said she carrier planes continued to fly punishing missions over North

# New Congress Vote On War Is Invited

Chill In Miami:

# Secretary Wirtz To Face Disgruntled Labor On Tuesday

meet labor leaders who say they goal in Congress this year. are angry over the way the P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, presiing them.

ly scheduled, Wirtz brushed nearly 1,000,000 members, said: aside newsmen's queries about "We're damned unhappy. We the rising crescendo of labor think we got short shrift on criticism.

"I'm going to stay out of your hair," Wirtz told reporters. He said he had come here yet how strongly labor's disenearly to spend the weekend in chantment with the Johnson the sun with his family before administration might affect this addressing the Executive year's congressional elections. Council of the 13 million-mem-

Informal Rendesvous four-man State Highway Com- a Meany spokesman said.

Wirtz checked in shortly after Potter said he would produce midnight at the Americana Hotel, where AFL-CIO officials are witnesses if the Senate Judici- holding their midwinter meet-

County Board Apportionment Due In Spring Several officials of the Maritional amendment to return the time Trades Department indi-State Highway Department to cated Friday the extent of labor the control of an elected com- unhappiness with the Johnson administration by openly di-Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland recting their first personal criti-

The chief complaint was directed at White House and Sen-Potter said he also would ate Democratic handling of the meet with Romney Feb. 23, but bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, pigeonholed in the face of a Republican fili-

# Soo Couple Die In Home Fire

Staff Sgt. James R. Beard, 34. and his wife, Velma, 30, died owe their majority status at in an apartment fire Friday, but least partially to the 1964 reaptheir three children and a baby- portionment of both houses on a sitter escaped unharmed, police one man-one vote basis.

Beard, stationed at Kincheloe question under consideration Air Force Base, and his wife since last November. Twocasesapparently were overcome by now joined into one-are to be smoke in their bedroom, offi- decided, one involving the Kent cers said. The fire was confined County Board of Supervisors, the mostly to the living room of the other involving Muskegon Counsecond-floor apartment.

The children, Karen, 11, Edward. 9 and Walter, 7, fled with court's next conference day, babysitter Shirley Andrews, 15, March 8, said Chief Justice "There's no question: We've through a rear window and onto Thomas Kavanagh. But he add- got the votes to put it through

MIAMI EACH, Fla. (AP) — The repeal bill, which would Meany, who has remained A chilly reception awaited Sec- have wiped out state laws ban-silent during the past week's retary of Labor W. Willard ning union-shop contracts re-Wirtz today despite the warm quiring all employes to join the administration by maritime and Florida sunshine as he flew in to union, was the chief AFL-CIO construction unions, reportedly

Johnson administration is treat-dent of the International Asso-loss of 14B. ciation of Machinists, the na-Arriving earlier than original- tion's fourth largest union with

> Influence On Elections Siemiller said he could not tell

But there were strong indications that the administration is Potter says he will be ready to Both Wirtz and spokesmen for seriously concerned about the document his charges against AFI\_CIO President George possibility of losing labor supthe appointed highway commis- Meany said no meetings, for- port in a nonpresidential elec- Monday, is expected to perform Gruening, D-Alaska, were the sion system at a hearing March mal or informal, were expected tion year when the party in a political post mortem on the only two in Congress to vote between the two over the week- power historically loses some 14B fight, as well as reiterate against the resolution then. The seats in Congress.

"But they might bump into ing about cutting back their increases through Johnson's 88 to 2. Gov. George Romney and the each other. It's a small hotel," campaign contributions to many voluntary wage-price guide-Democrats.

level decision on how to ap-

portion county boards of su-

pervisors can be expected with-

The only question is: Who

vill make the decision—the Leg-

slature or the Michigan Su-

Both have understudy pro-

posals to put the large, often

unwieldy and allegedly unrep-

resentative county legislative

Democrats in the Legislature

The high court has had the

A decision could come on the

ed that a decision at the April both houses."

bodies on a "one man-one vote"

in the next few months.

reme Court?

LANSING (AP) - A Capitol- sitting was more likely.

tal population.

population as is practicable."

and township supervisors auto-

matically become members of

Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Li-

tionment Committee, said the

the county board.

Legislature soon.

sharp criticism of the Johnson Johnson is not to blame for the east Asia.

"It was (Senate Republican Leader Everett M.) Dirksen who beat us," said a close associate of Meany. "But we would have liked to have had more support from the administra-

This source said he believed labor eventually would win reis dead for the foreseeable fu-

Some unions are already talk- House attempts to limit wage

# Rusk Challenge Is Accepted By Senator Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the administration's chief foreign policy spokesman, has issued a ringing invitation to Congress to vote again on Viet Nam war policy "if there is any doubt"

about it. Rusk voiced his assurance the vote would be as overwhelming as it was in 1964 when Congress handed Johnson the resolution is sticking with his line that authorizing him to act in South-

"We'll give him a chance to find out next week," Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the group shut down Friday the public part of its probe of the president's Viet

Nam policy. Morse, the most outspoken among Senate critics of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, said peal of the 14B. But many other he intends to force a vote on union spokesmen think the issue rescinding the 1964 resolution passed after North Vietnamese PT boats attacked U.S. destroy-Meany, when he opens the ers in the Gulf of Tonkin off Viet AFL-CIO Executive Council Nam. Morse and Sen. Ernest his strong opposition to White House approved it by a 414-0 vote and the Senate went along

Treacherous Pact Morse said he would try to rescind the resolution by an amendment to the bill authorizing \$12.3 billion in additional defense funds now pending in

His move, however, drew no support from other members of the Foreign Relations Commit-

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, ended the sessions at least temporarily after hearing Rusk give a lecture on the roads to war and peace.

"I personally don't see any A House bill has been under need for further public hearconsideration since last Apri. ings," declared Fulbright. But The Apportionment Committee he said he would let the comreported out a substitute bill mittee decide if it would like to this week that would call for ask Secretary of Defense Robert reapportioning counties by May S. McNamara and Vice Presi-15 into five to 40 equal popula- dent Hubert H. Humphrey to tion districts—depending on to- appear at closed sessions. Rusk Guarded

It borrows language from the When Rusk left he was closely guarded by a security detail landmark population-only legislative apportionment decision of reinforced after a Baltimore telthe U. S. Supreme Court, re- evision station, WMAR-TV, requiring that single-member dis- ported it had received an anonytricts be "as nearly equal in mous telephone call from "a woman with a husky voice" Requirement that supervisors who said: "Dean Rusk will be be elected also would end the shot right between the eyes when he leaves that building in practice in many counties where Washington." cities appoint their supervisors

As the committee rung down the curtain on the hearings that have become the storm center of Viet Nam debate, one committee member put out an invivonia, chairman of the Apportation to the President for some private, heart-to-heart talks.

bill could be passed by the Last week, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., declared bluntly that the aim of the hearings which have been broadcast and televised nationally was to "go over the head of the President to the people" and thus express senators' concerns to the President through the people.

And, said Gore Friday, "we have reached the President by this hearing. I understand he has been listening today and yesterday."

Gore had expressed worry the conflict was inching toward a war with Red China but he indicated he was heartened by Rusk's assurance of "the limited nature of our purpose there." Then the Tennessee Democrat

threw out his broad hint to Johnson: "I have the feeling we should have our sessions with the secretary - and the President behind closed doors for awhile.

unity can be achieved in the country." Although the hearings dominated congressional activity, debate continued on the Senate floor over the administration's authorization request for \$4.8

This has reached, I hope, a

fruitful point from which some

billion for military supplies. Sen. Richard . Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, charged opponents of the administration's Viet Nam policies were filibustering against it.

Russell said "if senators continue this delay interminably. we risk losing the war in Viet Nam by a process of attrition and a lack of ammunition which our forces must have to defend



ambulance after a furnace explosion in the nursing home where she was a resident. There were no injuries, but all 58 residents of the home at Huron, S.D., were evacuated because Los Angeles 44 Tampa ... 58 won them over. Doc treated Mine just got there first," she effort to choke off Hanoi's supthe blast knocked out the heating unit. She was heavily bundled to protect her from the 17 Louisville .. 25 Washington 85 over 300 people in a little over seid. Ban On Pike Proposed:

# **Commercial Size Limits** On Perch Catch Dropped

The Michigan Conservation: He emphasized, however, incidental importance to the taking of northern pike.

Starting June 1, size and naba and near Gladstone. round" perch netted in Michi- to perch over eight inches long, tween 30 and 40 thousand

favors the change.

said. "There is no biological fish section. reason to protect the size that In a memorandum to Ralph by the commission in the near will be taken."

populated it results in slow commercial fishery. growth for the entire perch

under-sized catch, he continued. The dropping of size limits will prevent wasting of that Powers Graduate 50 per cent of the catch.

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Commission has dropped all re- that the relaxed restrictions do commercial fishery. We have strictions on commercial fish- not include fishing in areas no evidence that exploitation ing of yellow perch in the Great which have been closed to all by the incidental commercial Lakes, except for a 50-mile commercial fishing. Little Bay fishery has been excessive and stretch in Saginaw Bay, and de Noc north of Gladstone is we do not expect that elimihas moved to stop commercial closed year-around, as are cer- nation of the commercial fishtain other areas south of Esca- ery will result in a spectacular increase in pike populations."

weight limits will be removed The department previously for processed and "in the had limited commercial catch Ban on commercial taking of pounds of northern pike are Cliff Long, fish biologist of northern pike, originally pro- taken commercially each year.

the Escanaba District, said he posed by Operation Bootstrap Glenn Gregg, Upper Peninof Delta County, was recom- sula manager for the Conserva- there any point in trying "Size limits on perch don't mended by Dr. Howard Tan- tion Department, said that again? mean much, biologically," he ner, chief of the department's hearings on the proposed north-

A. MacMullan, department di- future and will be publicized Long explained that perch rector Tanner said the north- to allow interested citizens to that you must not give, it defiare a prolific fish and that ern pike's "worth as a sport attend. He indicated that Esca- nitely would be worthwhile to when an area becomes over- fish far exceeds its value as a naba would probably be select- try again. You may be sure you

"Protection of the northern ings. pike from commercial fishing Commercial fishermen have is recommended primarily bebeen using a legal size mesh cause the species is of major

# Gets M.S. Degree At Texas Tech

Spalding, Mich., has completed help fishermen . . . . requirements for a master of The spearing season on musscience degree in industrial en- kellunge, northern pike (and Does it hurt: gineering by Texas Technologi- sturgeon in all inland waters

Capt. Jamar, chief of indus- date also ends the state's sperial engineering and analysis cial winter hook and line seaat Reese AFB, Tex., studied son on brown and rainbow even afraid of the process which assists members toward by designated waters . . . . advanced degrees at civilian institutions. He is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts the educational Milk Production programs necessary to provide skilled fliers and technicians Is Substantially for the aerospace force. A graduate of Powers-Spald- Behind Last Year

ing High School, Jamar receiv- Milk production is cintinuing taken from one donor?

His wife, Jacquelyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Evans of Vicksburg, Miss. His degree will be awarded in May in absentia.

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This space is devoted to the Red Cross Blood Program as a public service. Questions should be ad-dressed to Mrs. E. C. Olsen, 1109

Q — I have been rejected as

would impair your health. Q - I am 19. May I give

blood? FISHING NOTES: Elmer White reports that he and feland getting about 50 per cent interest to anglers and of only low "Bootstrap" member Wal- permission of your parents, fred (Cheese) Lindberg sunk provided you meet health stanone of Operation Bootstrap's dards. Persons 18-21 must have

Hearing Here?

Tanner said generally be-

ed as a site for one of the hear-

to Little Bay de Noc Friday af-

in Michigan) ends Feb. 28. The

same period in 1965.

in heifers (12 per cent) com-

pared with a 2 per cent in-

steers and heifers has dropped.

If this trend continues, per cap-

beef will be only slightly high-

The price outlook for at least

the first half of 1966 is for lit-

tle change in feed cattle prices.

with choice steers around \$26-

If potato processors, partic-

ularly those in the Western

States, maintain their present

for price reductions is foreseen.

However, if they get their in-

ventories of frozen products

built up to high, they could de-

probably cause a drop in fresh

market prices. Right now only

about 30 per cent of the Idaho

movement has been to fresh

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er than 1965.

log cabin-type fish shelters in- written permission. Q — How many blood types

chain saw to cut a 14-by-8-foot A — There are four main hole in the ice. Bootstrap groups of blood: A, B, AB and members continued the project O. There are many sub-groups LUBBOCK, Tex. - Capt. today and when completed also. When a person requires Louis G. Jamar son of Mr. and will have 26 shelters sunk and whole blood transfusion he Mrs. Arhur Gulbransen of marked in specific locations to must be given the type of blood which matches his group.

> Q - I've been taking antibiotics. Will I be able to give on March 2?

> four weeks after taking antibiotics, depending upon the length of treatment.

Michigan market area it was blood and drinks coffee afterdown 7 per cent from the year ward and this helps replace the before. Class 1 (drinking milk) quantity of liquid. The iron in are up 2 per cent compared to the blood takes a bit longer to be built up, roughly four to six last year. If marketings are or- again.

derly and weights are held in no trouble absorbing the in- ted? crease. Most of the increase was

precious to be wasted. Any surplus not used within 21 days crease for steers. Even though is processed into blood derivanumbers of feed cattle marketed tives such as serum albumin to are up, slaughter of non-fed treat shock in cases of burns and injuries: vaccinia immune globulin for vaccine reaction; ita supplies of steer and heifer fibrinogen to control hemorrhage, and gamma globulin used in treatment of measles, infectious hepatitis, leukemia,

> Q - Is blood given free of charge by the Red Cross?

A - Blood is given free of charge by the Red Cross volunteer donors and no charge is ever made for the blood or the rate of processing, little reason blood products themselves. Hospitals and physicians who administer the Red Cross blood or blood derivatives do make certain charges to the patient cide to push more potatoes on for the service — but not for the fresh market and this would the blood itself.

## Tax Penalty **Date Extended**

RAPID RIVER-At a recent meeting of the Masonville Township Board, it was unanimously voted to waive the additional 4 per cent penalty on the current 1965 taxes through Feb. 28. Taxes are payable at the treasurer's home, Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund, daily. She will collect tax monies at the Rapid River Fire Hall Saturday, Feb. 26, 1-5 p. m. Dog licneses may be purchased also. After March 1, all taxes will be collected from the county treasurer, Ann Villeneuve, at

the Delta County Building in Escanaba. The penalty will be enforced at this time and dog

license fees will be doubled.

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# **Blood Donor**



a blood donor in the past. Is

- Certainly. Very often ern pike ban will be scheduled rejections are made on the basis of temporary deficiencies. Unless your physician tells you would not be accepted if it

A — Yes, with the written

ternoon in 20 minutes, using a are there?

Q — I've never given blood.

A - A One Gallon Club donor said: "I've given many times and I've never felt pain. After a first visit you are not under an Air Force program trout in more than 200 special- and the fear that comes from ignorance of the process is the only fear there is.'

A — You may give two to

Q — How much blood is

tallurgical engineering at Michigan Tech. He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program and is member of Sigma Rho

to lag noticeably behind levels of last year. Nationally, production has been about 4 per cent below 1965. Michigan's total production has been down 3 per cent and in the Southern is given juice before he gives a donor will give six per cent of the blood he has when one container is filled. The donor is given juice before he gives blood and drinks coffee after
Training Corps program and is members of Sigma Rho

Training Corps program and is per cent and in the Southern is given juice before he gives blood and drinks coffee after-

A — No. Blood is much too and so forth.

At St. Francis Hospital these charges total \$21 for the first unit and \$16 for the second

# **Beef Producers Told Potential**

Of U.P. Is High Some 75 beef farmers at- and Wyoming to study the tended the annual meeting of beef cattle program. their Bay de Noc Beef Produc- | Finley predicted an increase | holiday.

ers Association Tuesday eve- in the beef enterprise in the

Tribune. (AP Wirephoto)

was made by Dick Johnston, gram at Rapid River. vice-chairman, and suggestions for improvements were made Rapid River Jaeger and Dalgard, whose

terms on the board expired Mrs. Ruth Noble of Rapid three delegates to attend the terms.

TEXAS LAND IS HIGH

ONE OF THE firemen fighting a gasoline tank truck fire on I 96 near Coopersville, Mich.,

Wednesday flees for his life when a blast of fuel sent flames roaring towards him. One

fireman was seriously burned but the driver of the overturned truck. Lyle Mackintosh of

Fruitport, Mich., suffered only minor injuries. Photo by James Gosen of the Grand Haven

ning at the Rapid River School. Upper Peninsula. He stated that had an average of 3.0 in studies The meeting was conducted U. P. lands produced far more at St. Procopius College, Lisle, by William Jaeger, Watson, hay and pasture than the states Ill., in the first semester. He is president and financial report he visited and he compliment- a senior majoring in sociology was made by Roy Dalgard, ed the producers on the fine and a Holy Name High School Fayette, secretary-treasurer. A marketing facility they had graduate. review of the feeder cattle sale built for their marketing pro-

# Leathercraft Group

yere re-elected for three year River is leading a group of assembly at 7:30 p. m. Monday eight girls in a 4-H leather- in the Conference room of the ed his bachelor's degree in meto lag noticeably behind levels A — An adult has about 200 bandry specialist at Michigan Oberg, Barbara Viau, Mary William Finley, animal hus-craft project. The girls, Tina State Office Building.

> the leathercraft art. Wallets, COLLEGE STATION, Tex. picture frames, coin purses and (UPI)—Texas farm and ranch leather carving are being pre-Cattle on feed report shows weeks, and at the end of that land prices are at a record high pared for judging honors on numbers are up 5 per cent from time the donor is ready to give of \$94 an acre, Texas A & M 4-H county achievement day, University reports. Sale prices Saturday, April 2. This is the Q — If there is a surplus of range from \$20 to over \$1,000 first year leathercraft has been check, the market should have blood collected, will it be was- per acre over a recent test offered to Rapid River Club members.

## **Briefly Told**

The City Recreation Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m. at the City Hall to work on the 1966-'67 budget.

Escanaba will be continued on habited city. It existed in 2,schedule on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 000 B.C. Washington's birthday anniversary. The City Hall will be closed for the day, a legal

Charles Wanic of Bark River The Michigan State Employes

Association, Chapter 58, will meet for election of officers to make resolutions for the state general association and to elect

# Death Comes To Mrs. Nye

Mrs. Mary Nye of 825 N. 19th St., senior member of a wellknown Escanaba family, died at her home at 5 p. m. Thursday. She was 86 years old.

She was born in Vasa, Finland of Swedish descent, on Dec. 27, 1879.

Mrs. Nye was a member of Central Methodist Church. Mr. Nye died Jan. 14, 1940.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Harold of Escanaba; five daughters, Mrs. Ben (Naomi) Woodard of Escanaba: Mrs. A. C. (Evelyn) Sherman of Lansing; Miss Viola Nye of Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul (Elsie) Roark of Peoria, Ill.; and Mrs. Edwin (Lorayne) Skippar of Escanaba.

Twenty - one grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held in the Funeral Home chapel at 11 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Selberg and the Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

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No Relief:

# Grip Of Arctic Cold Tightens; -22 Predicted

the days begin to lengthen, ac- Falls, Minn.; -23 at Houghton, come the honored guests, who the Jack-Pine Warbler, a magcording to the Old Farmer's Al- -17 at Marquette, -11 at Me- will include 15 boy scouts of azine published by the Michimanac—and in the Escanaba nominee and -18 at Iron Moun- Rapid River Troop 488. area tonight the cold will tain. "strengthen" to a frigid 22 be- The "June in February" relay races on homemade snow- lynx in the Upper Peninsula low zero, the U. S. Weather thaw of last week removed the shoes; Mrs. Ernest Vanderhoff's from 1912 until 1940. Bureau predicts.

trating winds, the cold wave neth Toushak, Escanaba public 3, comical skit entitled, "Dr. Ste. Marie. will continue at least through works superintendent. the weekend, the Weather Bur-

eau warns. At the Escanaba airport it trouble," said Toushak. was -11 degrees at 6:30 a. m. today; and by 10 a. m. it had

## Lack Snow

The Delta Sports Car Club has indefinitely postponed its competition on Bay de Noc ice, which had been scheduled for Sunday. There's plenty of ice on the bay but not enough snow to provide traction for the cars, said M. R. "Mel" Oslund. The new date will be announced later.

warmed up to -7 in downtown the warmest clothing.

The Weather Bureau says it will continue fair and very cold in the Escanaba area with a low of -22 tonight. The high Sunday will be around zero.

Lack Snow Cover North Central Airlines at Escanaba reported there was no Ohio, parts of Michigan, north- Rapid River High School has interruption of service because ern Indiana, northern Illinois, participated in the event. Perof the cold, and spokesmen said northeastern Iowa and in sec- sons receiving the best rating their forecast is for 15 to 25 tions of the Northeast. below in the Escanaba area tointo Monday.

munities served by North Cen- nois and Wisconsin across low- the Rapid River group. tral ranged from cold to cold- er Michigan to the eastern



**CHOOSEY** FEBRUARY 23

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Rapid River Cub Scout Pack

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James announces the appoint-

Agriculture, Olson will co-or-

dinate operation of the 12 Job

of 2,104 corpsmen. These Cen-

"If the freezing weather is prolonged we will start having achievement awards will be the lynx is believed to have

Farther South

water pipes and choke sunken | ially invited to attend. pockets in the storm drainage system with plugs of ice, he

Area Students While the cold wave brought on new snow to this area, creating additional diagnosistment. Attend Festival ting additional disappointment for skiiers who are disgusted RAPID RIVER—Mrs. Robert with the snowless slopes, a Anderson, music instructor at storm dumped nearly a foot of Rapid River High School, ac- legedly trapped two small lynx snow in Milwaukee and then companied three Rapid River and discarded them the follow-

lapered off during the night. | High students to Northern Uni- | ing year. attributed to the stormy and the Upper Peninsula Solo and reported occasionally from Escaneba with the winds from cold weather in Wisconsin in- Ensemble Festival. Entries are throughout the Upper Peninthe north-northwest at 17 miles cluding five who died while Margaret Soderberg, senior, or sula, but principally from the an hour—sufficiently brisk to shoveling snow and two who ganist solo; Carol Bowen, jun- eastern end, suggesting a nadrive the icy feeling through were killed in a car - truck ior, vocal solo and Cynthia Viau, crash on a snowcovered high- Freshman, vocal solo.

Highways Slippery cluding areas in Nebraska, the will be held with the performer Dakotas and Montana. Snow and judge. also was reported in northern. This is the first year that

in each division will present a Gusty northeasterly winds honor concert at the university night. The cold will continue fanned areas in the Midwest at 5 o'clock this evening. and driving conditions were A tour of Northern Univer-Lows last night in the com- hazardous from northern Illi- sity campus will be made by

> Great Lakes region. In other parts of the nation, Forest Job Corps rain splashed coastal sections of California and in parts of the Official Named Southeast. Clear, cool weather prevailed in most of the South- Regional Forester George S.

In contrast to the bitter cold ment of Chester H. Olson as in the northern Midwest, mild Job Corps coordinator for the weather continued in Florida. Eastern Region of the Forest

## College Millage

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Corps Conservation Centers Romney planned to join today in now activated in the Eastern a program by Wayne County Region, and another which is college and university students scheduled to open June 1 on aimed at expanding the Detroitarea's community college system. The students seek to encourage college and high school tion Centers have a capacity students to campaign for passage of community college millage at an upcoming election.

National Forests by the U.S. Forest Service for the Office of Economic Opportunity. There is one in Wisconsin in

the Nicolet Forest at Laona; one in the Upper Peninsula in the Ottawa Forest at Marenisco, and one in the Lower Peninsula at Cadillac in the Huron-Manistique Forest.

Pink And Blue Shower A large group of friends and

# Isabella

relatives gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Nedeau to honor Mrs. Ronnie Peterson at a pink and blue shower. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Francis Le-Vigne, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Edwin Sun-Out of town guests attending were, Mesdames, Ozzie Hazen, Kent Peterson and Doris Farhart of Garden; Leonard

Leonard and Richard Pilon of Manistique. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Peterson opened the many gifts presented to her.

Harbick, Edwin Sundin, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clauson of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Clauson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nedeau.

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# Lynx Making Comeback

480 will observe Scout Birth-The Canada lynx apparently day month with a Blue and is making a comeback in the Gold Celebration, Monday, Feb. Upper Peninsula, according 21, 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose to Elsworth M. Harger, Muniroom of the Bay de Noc Elementary School. Cubmaster, E. sing, biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station. Stanley Pyke, will perform the Writing in the last issue of opening ceremonies and wel-

gan Audubon Society, Harger The program will consist of said there were no reports of

Escanaba area's snow cover den 4 and Mrs. George S. An- The last record of lynx in Part of an arctic cold mass and created a condition that derson's den 1, a Blue and Gold the Upper Peninsula until resweeping over the North Cen- can bring deep penetration of skit; Mrs. Mary LaCrosse and cent times was an animal taktral states on the back of pene- frost into the ground, said Ken- Mrs. Barbara Norlander's den en in August 1912 near Sault

Pull and the Painless Dentist". The reason for the decline Following the program, and apparent disappearance of made by cubmaster Pyke. Des. been the encroachment of sert will be served and Cub civilization, Harger said. Land There is every possibility handwork will be displayed. clearing for agriculture and that the frost will be driven Anyone interested in the cub the sudden extensive changes deep into the ground to freeze or boy scout program is cord- in habitat resulting from logging operations spelled its

> Lynx On Bois Blanc But in 1940 a lynx was trapped on Bois Blanc Island in Mackinac County by Allen Smith, Michigan Conservation Department fire officer stationed on the island, who al-

At least seven deaths were versity today for competition in Since then lynx have been tural restocking of this species from nearby Canada.

Here is a chronological acon his performance by judges count of Upper Peninsula lynx Snow fell in parts of the ex- from Wisconsin, Illnois and reports following the trapping treme Midwest cold belt, in- Michigan. Personal interviews of this animal by Smith in 1940, as compiled by Harger:

"In May 1946 the conservation department's official news bulletin reported that Conservation Officer Robert W. Sauer had spotted and identified a lynx 15 miles south of Gwinn. Press Report

nac County.

Mary's River in Chippewa area.

Marquette County while deer hunter, treed and killed a lynx both." hunting.

was identified near Gwinn. Service-U. S. Department of cords were from the same general area as the sight record Harger wrote. "I discovered lynx was taken by Russ Armreported by Sauer in 1946.) In March 1954, while hunting ty and followed it for two con- near Pickford.



PAUL PERRY, JR., 15, of Manistique shows a 27-pound lynx he shot east of the Inland Lime & Stone Co. quarry plant at Port Inland in October 1962. (Daily Press Photo)

On March 9, 1949, the Escan- Frank Rutherford found tracks of approximately 20 miles, aba Daily Press reported a of two lynx near Rockview in ending in Alger County north lynx trapped by R. C. Halstad Chippewa County. Their dog of Shingleton. The area traat Engadine in western Macki- treed one of these, which they versed by this lynx lies beshot.

Treed At Trout Lake in the western part of Chip-"In February 1961 a track near (Both of these latter two re- record which I discovered Thompson.

tween the Marquette County Another specimen was shot In January 1960 these two area and the area involved in by Elmer Gregg Nov. 7, 1953, men and their hounds treed and the eastern Upper Peninsula near Dunbar along the St. killed another lynx in the same area records. This indicates a possible dispersal from the eastern end of the Peninsula In 1955 William and Richard During December 1960 Jud- or a more general distribution Ossewaarde shot a lynx in son Gorsuch, another bobcat than previously known, or

Two years later a lynx track pewa County near Trout Lake. June 1961 in Chippewa County Pickford by Loren

this track in Schoolcraft Coun-strong while bobcat hunting

bobcats, Egbert Hall and secutive days over a distance A second lynx was taken in

January 1962 near Nun's Creek, Mackinac County, by Robert Sigourney.

County, on June 15, 1962. At

On July 30, 1962, Wes Miller Committee. shot the second lynx for Dickinson County about seven miles north of Iron Mountain and only 19 miles from the Fontechio specimen.

A third specimen from Dickinson County was shot on Oct. 7 that year near Sagola by James Mitchell.

A few days earlier, on Oct. 1. a lynx was shot in Ontona- served in the Escanaba Area gon County.

During the 1962 deer season another lynx was killed in Ontonagon County between Topas and Matchwood by Irvin Hilborn.

Habitat Suitable Prior to these October-No-

that year Fred Gregg shot a lynx near Dunbar. Another lynx was shot Oct.

21, 1962, at Trout Lake. On Oct. 28, 1962, Paul Perry and sandwich buns. Jr. killed a lynx near Manisti-

que while bird hunting. Two more lynx were killed

in Chippewa County during the 1962 deer season. One was shot the Sault Ste. Marie city limits. The other was killed by Harry Neubecker near Dafter.

"Present habitat conditions in much of the Upper Peninsula are again suitable for re-occupation by the lynx," Harger wrote. "Present and foreseeable timber operations should perpetuate and perhaps improve the habitat. The lynx, therefore, should continue to increase in numbers and expand its range to include practically all of the Upper Peninsula and possibly even spread into northern Wisconsin."

Demo Cash Man

LANSING (AP) - Michigan Nathan Fontecchio trapped a Democrats have appointed Avlynx near Channing. Dickinson ern Cohn, a Detroit attorney, to this time this represented the the newly created post of chairmost western record for the man of the finance committee of the Democratic State Central

## Escanaba Area **Public School Lunch Program**

The following meals will be Public Schools next week:

Monday, Feb. 21: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, chilled fruit and

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Tender steak, whipped potatoes, buttered carvember records, on Sept. 11 rots, chocolate pudding and tea buns.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Sloppy Joe's (Tuna Fish), buttered whole kernel corn, chilled fruit

Thursday, Feb. 24: Beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots,, fruit

jello and whole wheat tea buns. by George Crane just outside Friday, Feb. 25: Whipped potatoes, buttered wax beans, princess cake with pecan frosting

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# Confusion On War

The old quip that if you aren't confused it means you don't understand the issue can be applied to American involvement in the war in Viet Nam.

U.S. Senator J. W. Fulbright (D-Arkansas), head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and in that role vitally concerned with our foreign policy, has said "I have never seen an issue on which there has been such uncertainty."

But that didn't prevent him from calling a public inquiry by his committee into our role in the war in South Viet Nam. It has been televised and reported by the press and it has created a national flap. Abroad it must have created even more interest, especially in the Communist countries, which keep looking so hopefully for any evidence of dissention in America.

If the commies think that America is divided on an important issue like the war in Viet Nam it obviously encourages them to persist in their war making. They think they're winning.

The differences in American thinking about the war in Viet Nam have been shown clearly by the Fulbright Committee hearings. The hearings, however, should help to clarify the thinking of Americans about our involvement. The chief danger in the hearings is that they will create belief in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, the Red capitals most immediately involved with communist decision on the war, that America has serious misgivings and uncertainties about the war and might withdraw.

It takes political sophistication for foreign peoples to identify U.S. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) as a maverick who is not to be regarded as expressing majority public opinion when he says in the Fulbright Committee hearing that "It isn't going to be too long before the American people as a people will repudiate this war.'

Americans have never repudiated their foreign policy. It is the special charge of the President, working through the secretary of state, and there have been occasions when we haven't been very proud of our poloccasions when we haven't been very proud of our policy in the light of history, like our grab of the Panama Canal Zone, but we have persisted and there is a sort of virtue in this, no matter how poor the example. It 18 like a family standing together in trouble, even though
Its individual members may disagree about the essential tax increases totaling more than tional tax. Richmond introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) tax increases totaling more than tional tax. Richmond introduced Kivioja participated in weapons that I also Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its occupation conducted by I Corps in Korea. Washington (AP) — State ville, Ky., has raised its rightness of their position.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, going back to the consideration by state legisla- dozen other Virginia cities have designed to maintain the comorigins of our commitment in South Viet Nam for the Fulbright Committee, traced it to our signature on the 1954 Southeast Asia Treaty, which created SEATO. It was a counterpart of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty income, sales and other taxes The prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, Opening the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, Opening the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the Army in November of petroleum products last year, opening the product in the prospective crop of state tend to the product in t Organization) to use our muscle in Southeast Asia to approved last year. A number tax increases is unusually large tax increases is unusually large tax increases is unusually large tax increases in the provious year. try to stem communist aggression.

Rusk reminded the committee that some of the Total state tax collections for most vocal critics of our involvement in Viet Nam, in- the year which ended June 30 cluding Senators Fulbright, Mansfield, Gore and Morse, 1964 — the latest for which supported our involvement in SEATO. Senator Ful- records are available - were bright, a man of great stature who had been suggested \$24 billion. for the office that Dean Rusk holds, had noted earlier made by the Tax Foundation, that he no longer holds the views that he held earlier on Inc., New York, and was sup-Viet Nam. To be able to change is to be able to grow. plemented by reports brought to Senator Fulbright's change and his current misgiving the annual Washington meeting about our role in Viet Nam reflects a conflict of mind this week of the National Taxshared by millions of Americans.

The communists chose to make a test of our inten- Several of the largest states, tions in South Viet Nam. They're still at it. They can't in population and annual budwin the war there if we persist and neither can we if get, are among those in which they persist. But something's got to give, eventually, new or higher taxes have been and our military leaders—confronted with the actuality proposed. They include California, 111 in o is, Massachusetts, of warfare to save a country that we have undertaken Michigan, New Jersey and Virto protect from the commies—say that we can make the ginia. enemy so sick of the war that they'll quit.

Our intelligence services indicate that they believe New Jersey is one of three Red China will stay out, unless there's a drastic threat states - the others are Nebrasand we have no intention of taking over North Viet Nam, ka and New Hampshire - withonly keeping its guerrillas out of South Viet Nam. The sales tax. Democratic Gov. Chinese have given some notices to border areas of possible warfare, but taken no defensive action.

we might be involved in a land war in Asia as we are opponents of the income tax today, we might have been less anxious to organize proposal favor a sales tax. Southeast Asia in opposition to communism. But we did Although some of the proit. It still can be our greatest victory over communist posed new boosts almost surely will be voted down, many are aggression, but not if we cannot agree on our commitment. Inspection of our policy there is proper but peril- - enough to provide some perous. Americans should use every opportunity to tell the world that we may debate our course, but we keep our drain on consumer buying pow-

# Ho's Price - Surrender lion of federal income, excise and corporation tax increases

vepalli Radhakrishnan was months. eral nations make clear Ho Nam say "the essential point of our surrender.

from the capital of North Viet Nam is a criminal and aggres- local tax action. Legislation is they came close to Denver, no guidance for the road Nam say that Ho's attitude is sive war and that the true na- pending in several states to per- Threading their way through shead. "Thy word is a light the same as it has been. The of- ture of the so-called search for mit cities to impose sales or thet mountains, darkness over- unto my pathway" may seem ficials of several of the coun- peace campaign launched by income levies. tries receiving letters from Johnson is nothing but a swin- Philadelphia has increased its their lighting system failed. now outmoded. The story of Hanoi have concluded that Ho's dle and witchcraft, or a search wage tax and several other purpose was to reaffirm and for false peace in an attempt Pennsylvania cities have voted said Mr. Hung. "It was dark and cave to city is studded with justify his position. Ho is understood to have sent

letters to about 30 countries on Diplomats from a number of Jan. 24. These letters varied the countries contacted by Ho somewhat in content.

In general, in these letters, marshal world public opinion Ho asserts that the United against the United States. States is breaking the Geneva They suggest Ho's letters are how many check books it takes said with a ready smile, "We coln as he stood before the mitting aggression against North dent Johnson's recent peace of-Viet Nam.

letters Ho suggests that if the gests that Ho may be trying counting those on government when one can make the long- right, let us strive on to fin-United States wants peace it to build up steam for getting payrolls. should negotiate with the Viet the United States to again stop

Cong. He reasserts that the United This is not to suggest that Ho States should accept the Viet wouldn't like talks under some Cong's "peace" program — very favorable circumstances which would put the VC in key with conditions laid down that government ministries, give VC would insure a Communist districts in South Viet Nam vir- take-over of South Viet Nam. tual autonomy (and in a safe against neighboring districts), Accepts Gifts position to continue aggression bring the VC into major army EAST LANSING (AP)-Michposts and require the with- igan State University trustees Evertal of American Server - secopted gifts and grants total-

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believe that he is attempting to

fensive - which made Ho look

bad in some quarters.

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# ja. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Kivioja, Wells, took part in Flying Tackle II, a oneweek field training average. CLEVELAND, Ohto (AP) — The smallest fleet since 1944 carried more petroleum prod-

odd-numbered years.

press for higher taxes.

Costs Push Urgent

legislatures meet annually tax

increases are seldom voted in

But the press of rising popula-

islatures - believed to be a

record even-year total - are

holding regular or special ses-

The five-year business boom

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payers Conference by its members representing 38 state taxpayer groups.

### Drain On Buying

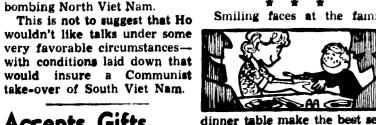
- and has predicted success for Could we have foreseen, in entering SEATO, that - a state income tax. Many

Their dampening effect would be added to that of the \$4.8 biland speedups now pending in My Chinese friend was tell- In many community tensions By RAY CROMLEY

that with those concessions Congress, the \$5-billion increase ing me of his first trip across patient leaders must specified by the state of them, they're certain in Social Security taxes that America. Arriving in San the time to consider and the one year \$21.00. Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger and N. Menomine Counties: one month \$1.75. Cities Hoist Take

actually to intensify the war." to impose similar taxes. Louis- and I felt so alone."

The number of unemployed In most (possibly all) of these One European diplomat sug- is at an all-time low-not



dinner table make the best seesoning for the food. \* \* \*

Reparted is what you don't then be ready to reassess the another thing to walk in the think of until the next day. situation. light we do have.

### In Service Army PFC James V. Kivio- Gain In 1965

ures meeting this year.

enacted 2 per cent sales taxes, bat proficiency of his unit. A

The increases would be in ad
A statewide 2 per cent levy is

mechanic in Company A of the

ships and 31 Canadian ships,

### Even in those states where \\ Quotes

even-numbered years, because these are also election years in shortsightedness of isolation, pipelines in the lakes area. which neither party cares to we do not embrace the equally futile prospect of total and end-less dependence. The United DeTour Votes tion, expanding services and increasing costs has lent urgensupplement the efforts of the School Money cy to the fiscal problems of developing countries themmany states. Twenty-three leg- selves.

gress.

If you don't make good rechas generated enough revenues ords here, we can't turn you cational facilities. to help many states stave off out. If we turned all of you tax action. But some are now out, they would put all of us worried by a bill pending in in Keep up the good work. Congress which would limit the -Gov. John McKeithen, in a power of states to tax the sales speech to prisoners at the Louisiana State Prison.

\* \* \* All hell broke loose today. ington state has estimated the Or was it heaven? bill would cost that state \$21 -The Rev. Malcolm Evans.

president of the Council for a Better East New York, on antislum drive.

By RALPH W. LOEW. D. D.

Though Ho Chi Minh's Jan. 24 they could control South Viet took effect on Jan. 1 and a pos- Francisco he had purchased an room to maneuver. letter to India's President Sar- Nam completely in a matter of sible boost in the unemployment ancient automobile and begun In the gloom there is little three vepalli Radhakrishnan was months.

called a "peace feeler," later secret reports from Hanoi to sev- dio broadcasts in South Viet compensation payroil tax which has indicated at ease with American customs, to panic. That's the moment have at ease with American customs, to panic. That's the moment have months \$6.50; six at ease with American language and Amer- to act on the little light before Carrier: 50 cents a week. compensation payroll tax which his trek to Washington, D.C. Ill light and there's the tendency \$9,00 ican roads, he approached the you. doesn't want peace. He wants this (Ho letter) is to point out. In addition, several cities in journey with anxiety. With Doubts can be a thickening that the war being waged by cluding New York face budget few incidents to disturb, the gloom and "in the dark night These on-the-spot reports the U.S. imperialists in Viet problems which may require family made out well until of the soul," there may seem took them. It was then that to be an antiquated assurance

"At first, I was panicked," humanity's movement from Then he took another look ched ahead, two feet by two

at his situation. He noted that feet. They had doubts, but they he could see a few feet by the operated by the light of the dim headlights. If he moved faith that held them. By WALTER C. PARKES a few feet, he could see an- This must have been the Did anyone ever figure out other few feet. "And so," he confidence of Abraham Lintwo feet."

His experience is constantly all, with firmness in the right repeated. There are moments as God gives us to see the range decisions. The direction ish the work we are in to bind of education, of a marriage, the up the nation's wounds to decision concerning a profes- care for him who shall have Smiling faces at the family sion the determination to allow borne the battle and for his God's will to give some patience widow and his orphan, to do all -these are the lighted high- which may achieve and cherish

ways. You see a long way.

a just and lasting peace among There are the other short- ourselves and with all nations." range decisions. In many ill- That was the goal, and it nesses it is a matter of seeing was marching out in the two through day by day.

In living through a family of him at the moment. It's one erisis it may be necessary to thing to be surrounded by the decide just for this week and darkness of many doubts; it's

dition to a near record \$1.3 bil- under consideration by the Leg- 7th Infantry Division's 127th totaling 156,780 gross registered Signal Battalion, Kivioja en- tons carried 11,167,957 net tons for an even-numbered year, the at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived carried the previous year, the Tax Foundation notes. Most overseas in June 1965. He was association said. state legislatures convene in graduated from Escanaba Area

The association said this was
the first upward trend noted in High School in 1964.

-President Johnson, in his munity voted 190-33 Thursday foreign aid message to Con- approving a \$200,000 school

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# **Draft Protest**

BEN CAT, South Viet Nam (AP)—Six months ago a university graduate named Winstel R. ger strike at Fort Benning, Ga., to dramatize his distaste for being drafted and his refusal to fight in Viet Nam.

Ends In War

Thursday a big, proud smile flashed across Belton's face as he was promoted to private first class on a battlefield in South

Looking just as proud was his company commander, Capt. R. E. Spriggs of Mexico, N.Y., a professional soldier who had hated everything Belton's hunger strike had stood for.

Spriggs was furious last Nobullet wound to find Belton as- a Godsend it has been! signed there.

Belton arrived in Viet Nam person out of me. with a 12-month suspended jail pay and the jail sentence.

But he was also given a

proved himself, he would not THERE have to serve his jail sentence. If he failed, he would serve it.

# Lake Shipping Of Oil Posts

week field training exercise carried more petroleum prod-\$1.1 billion are reported under a local sales tax this year and a firing and tactical maneuvers the Lake Carriers' Association

petroleum carrying since 1961. It said the reduction in the vol. Sign me - KANSAS CITY ume of petroleum products carried has been directly related Although we recognize the to the expansion of product

DE TOUR (AP) - This eastern Upper Peninsula combond issue. The money will finance additions to the high school gym and vocational edu-

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# **Ann Landers**

# **Alcoholics Need Outside Help**

husband decided he could quit the poor example this teacher is drinking without help — that setting for her students. have decided to print two Should we report her to the

the same heartbreaking, nerve- \_ PERPLEXED PARENTS wracking nightmare that she is Dear Perplexed: Unless your experiencing and it is murder. daughter is attending a school I got the help I needed by look- where the faculty and adminnot for him (he said he unnoticed by the principal. vember when he returned to his heard A.A. had a branch for teacher would not be tolerated

The organization is called Alwould take the 26-year-old Win- and evening meetings in our doubt) she won't be around slow, Ariz., soldier into combat city. I can truthfully say the much longer. with him any time, any where. meetings have made a different

sentence hanging over his head an alcoholic should attend Al- Should you? Shouldn't you? because of his hunger strike in ateen meetings (another group). Send for Ann Landers' booklet mid-August. A court-martial I know of two fathers who "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enhad given him a bad conduct went A.A. because of the help closing with your request 35c

So please tell E.O.M. to get sed, stamped envelope. in touch with A.A. and learn Ann Landers will be glad to Belton, a Negro, was told that groups meet. The benefits beg- Send them to her in care of if he went to Viet Nam and gar description. — BEEN this newspaper enclosing a

Dear Ann: Please tell E.O.M. velope. that precious few alcoholics can stop drinking without outside help, and from the description of her husband (mean, sullen, punitive) he may be off the booze, but he is still in trouble - a dry drunk. The emotional problems which drove from sugar beets? him to excessive drinking are unresolved, witness his terrible disposition. His chances of

staying dry are mighty slim. wife could get a lot of good out chemical element 102? of attending meetings of her local council on alcoholism.

drinking, and like E.O.M.'s hus- discovery is in dispute. band he insists he has no problem. The council has helped me keep from cracking up, tus of Puerto Rico? With the council's continued as- A-It is a free commonsistance I intend to change my- wealth associated with self enough so that no matter United States. be able to lead a normal life.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is a sophomore in high school. Her English teacher (a and Wilson. Only Grover Clevewoman in her late 20's) has been living with a man of poor reputation for several months. She wears an engagement ring. in North America? It is apparent that this woman is pregnant.

Dear Readers: I have received Do you feel she should be al-Belton staged a seven-day hun- so many excellent suggestions lowed to continue to teach? My for E.O.M. — the woman whose husband and I are horrified at

> such letters. Here they are: board of education or should Dear Ann Landers: Please we arrange to have our daughtell E.O.M. I am living through ter transfer to another school?

> ing in the phone book and call- istration is blind I cannot uning Alcoholics Anonymous - derstand how the teacher goes wouldn't go) but for myself. I A pregnant (and unmarried)

unit after recovering from a the spouses of souses and what in any public or parochial school that I know of. You can be sure that if this Spriggs said Thursday he Anon. They have both noon teacher is pregnant (which I

Unsure of Yourself on dates?

Children who must live with What's right? What's wrong? discharge, total forfeiture of their children got from Alateen. in coin and a long, self-addres-

when and where these two help you with your problems. stamped, self- addressed en-

## Questions And **Answers**

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dreas Marggraf, in 1747. Q-Has the name nobelium The man needs A.A. and his been officially assigned to

A-That name for element My alcoholic husband is still 102 is still in doubt because its

Q-What is the political sta

Q—How many United States presidents married while in of-

fice? A-Three-Tyler, Cleveland land had the ceremony held in

the White House. Q-Which is the tallest bird

A-The whooping crane.

### Mealtime **ACROSS** 6 Nocturnal flye 1 Breast of 7 Short jacket 8 Ultimate 5 Pot roast 9 Incubus (med.) 10 Tropical plant 9 Snooze after eating 12 Jason's boat 11 Vegetables 16 Stage whisper 20 Chinese family 13 Against 14 Island (Fr.) name 15 Place 22 Having weapor 24 Pedestal part 17 Tibetan gazelle 18 Trials 25 Individuals 26 Biblical helps 19 Grinds teeth together 28 Telegra (coll.) 23 Land parcel 30 Solar d 24 Dower property 31 Seines 27 Extract 33 More ace 50 Narrow way 51 Official acts 28 Telegraphed 52 Forest creature 55 Mariner's 29 Independent Arabic state 47 Poker stake direction 32 Chaplet (poet.) 34 Inborn 36 Die 37 Miss poignantly 39 Sketched 41 Abstract being 42 Rot by exposure 44 Fruit drinks 16 Most just 49 Dinner course 43 Canadian province (ab.) 54 Openwork fabric of a sort 56 Indonesian of Mindanao 58 Grafted (her.) 60 Low sand hill 61 Cauterize DOWN 1 Huge 2 Lake blue pike 3 Agents (ab.)



# Churches Pledge Help To India

Protestants in this country Relief Services, and Dr. David were called upon today by over- M. Stowe, head of the Division seas relief leaders of both of Overseas Ministries, Nationfaiths to help stem the looming al Council of Churches, spoke famine in India.

### Former Resident John F. Peters Dies In Flint

John F. Peters, 84, a former resident of Escanaba, died at India. 7:15 Friday evening at the Clara Barton Convalescent Home in Flint. He had been in consequences. India needs help ill health for one year. Born now in a gigantic program of July 16, 1881 in Brussells, Belgium, he came to Escanaba man churches, both Protestant when he was 26 years old. He and Catholic have already gone had resided here most of his into action. Millions of lives

He was employed by the Chicago and North Western Stowe, in their joint statement Railroad as a boilermaker and said: "Confronted with the was a member of St. Patrick's magnitude of the disastrous fa-Church in Escanaba.

He is survived by one son, John of Milwaukee; two daugh- ing visited upon uncounted milters, Mrs. Ellen McGuire of San lions of India's people, we of Lendro, Calif., Mrs. William the Christian churches are con-(Mary) Koback of Flint and science bound in justice and six grandchildren.

The body has been taken to the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home where friends may call St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. feeding program already under Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### County Accepts Police Radio Bid

The bid of \$5,343 of Motorola, Inc., of Chicago for new radio equipment for the Sheriff's Department was accepted Friday night by the purchasing committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors.

Motorola Corp. was the only company to submit a bid. The company will provide

stallation on Sheriff's patrol was in Lakeview Cemetery. Auditorium. antenna en the Road Commis-

County Clerk William Butler said delivery and installation is expected to be completed with Hermansville 90 days.

## **Powers-Spalding**

**AUXILIARY MEETING** Powers will meet Thursday, ominee Wednesday nite and met Feb. 24, starting at 8:15 p.m. with the Fun-O-Rama commit-EST. A fund raising campaign tee members to set up tentative to purchase an electric organ program for the August 4-6 confor Pinecrest will be the 1966 vention to be held in Menominee. Rock Bowling project which the Auxiliary plan to undertake. Plans for the Thursday dress parade, dance, project will be discussed at this registration, and meeting. Races, meeting. Mrs. Napoleon LaBon- industrial tours, boat rides, sky te Sr., president of the Auxiliary divers, drum corps contest, Friasks all member to attend.

Greatest Events In American History No. 4

PATRICK HENRY EXCITES THE SPIRIT

OF INDEPENDENCE IN AMERICA

When 39-year old Patrick Henry rose to speak on

March 23, 1775, he was to deliver - as it turned out -

one of the greatest speeches in the history of mankind.

body ever expressed it better than Henry did that day.

people thought the war for freedom should be fought;

Men always have cried out for independence. But no-

America was on the brink of war with England. Some

Henry said, "I know not what course others may take;

By uttering those 19 words, Patrick Henry became im-

mortal. But more important than that, his speech helped

inspire the American people to go on and create an inde-

pendent nation - a nation that has become the greatest

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but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

for the two faiths here in re-Bishop Edward Swanstrom, sponse to a joint appeal from the Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

Meanwhile, James MacCracken, Church World Service director returned from a hurried trip to Geneva to report to American Protestant denominations on the catastrophic nature of the spreading famine in

"This one," MacCracken said, "can be world-shaking in its worldwide concern. The Gerare at stake."

Bishop Swanstrom and Dr. mine in India and the enormity of the suffering and death becharity to raise our collective voices in their behalf."

MacCracken revealed that the World Council of Churches is Monday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. prepared to raise a special fund Parish prayers will be recited totalling \$3 million for the next at 8 p.m. Funeral services will several years. An attempt will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from be made to double the mass

> Bishop Swanstrom declared: The relief agencies of our respective churches are working fellows Hall, 8 p.m. side by side and in cooperation the government of India, and School, Eagles Hall, by Eagles are bending every effort with- Auxiliary. in their means to alleviate the acute suffering of the people of of Prayer, United Churchwo-India."

WILLIAM STEINHAUSEN Funeral services for William Steinhausen were held at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 19 at the Allo Fun-Rademacher and James Mc Do-

Planning Meet Carl Swanson, Frank Ducat,

Jim Gribble, Richard Grenier, John Adams, Bill Denton, Art Schultz and Lester Johnson of The Pinecrest Auxiliary of Hermansville motored to Men-

Tentative plans include, a day.

The Saturday plans include Mother's Day is an institu- commercial parade and dance. tion in more than 40 countries Another planning meeting is set other than the United States. for Nadeau on March 6.



GRINNING Prince Andrew of Great Britain, who will be 6 ears old today, has his twoyear-old brother, Prince Edward, virtually covered with leaves as they play on the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London. The boys' parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, are currently touring in the Caribbean. This picture, made by Photographer Lisa Sheridan, was released by the palace in connection with Prince Andrew's birthday anniversary. (AP

## Calendar Of Events

(Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce)

Today - Phoebe Rebekah Lodge public card party, Odd- Republican Party's sole aim sula Educational Planning

Friday, Feb. 25 - World Day

men, 2 p.m. Key Club Charter Award Ban- candidate in 1968. quet, Marco's.

Breakfast, ILCW, Immanuel Romney by the biggest majority sion as Committee secretary. Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. ever," Scranton said Friday in Saturday, March 12 - Indian- an interview. eral Home. Military organiza- apolis Symphony, Community

repeater for the department's Porath, Harland Lippold, Paul canaba Area High School, 8 nation in 1964.

Thursday, March 24 - "Hamlet," by MSU Players, Escan- Day Dinner. Kent County party aba Area High School, sponsored by Bay de Noc Players. Thursday, Mar 31 - Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Westlund are spending two months in

Name Athletic Banquet.

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# Scranton In Romney Camp

this year, says Pennsylvania Committee held in Marquette Sunday, Feb. 20 - Dinner Gov. William W. Scranton, is on the Northern Michigan Uniwith the U.S. government and benefiting John F. Kennedy victory for its candidates in versity campus Friday. congressional elections.

Monday, Feb. 28 - Kiwanis race and as a GOP presidential program.

Thursday, March 3 - Lenten of Michigan will reelect Gov. Education, conducted the ses-

three new mobil units for in- tions attended in mass. Burial Concert Series, W. W. Oliver in 1968, I'd be delighted to work organization in Michigan. for him." said Scranton. The cars, a sending and receiving Pallbearers were, William By- Sunday, March 13 - New- Pennsylvania governor was a unit for the office and a signal esrdorf, John Kallman, Gustaf comers Club Style Show, Escandidate for presidential nomi-

Scranton was interviewed prior to his address at a Lincoln leaders said 1,700 tickets were sold, the largest number for

Scranton was joined in late stages of the interview by Rob- ure. ert Taft Jr., and by Congressman Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., now campaigning for nominaate. Taft is a candidate for Congress from Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Briefly Told

day, Feb. 22, is a national holi- Wayne Hooker; treasurer, Mrs. day, the Social Security office John J. Kleiman; project lead-Salmi 511.

Five High Averages
Elma Bakka 150, Evelyn Kivela
149, Leah Lusardi 148, Lillian Roberts 148, Dorothy Van Damme 146, Mary Wilcox 146.

Williams, Social Security office of pers, Mrs. Richard Hendra and business as usual. Arnold T.

Williams, Social Security district manager, said the Medital Mrs. Wayne Hooker attended the first Delta. Menomines. trict manager, said the Medithe first Delta, Menominee, care sign-up deadline of March Schoolcraft area council meet-31 for those 65 or over makes ing which was held in Escanait necessary to extend working ba, Tuesday, Feb. 15. The area hours to accommodate more program planning and special

Thomas R. Grenfell, 18, of 617 S. 10th St., Escanaba, was fined \$25 and assessed \$5 court Kulack 172, Aaro Sutela 171, Burt costs by Escanaba Municipal collected to date by the Moth-Lee 166, Ron Beauchamp 163. judge James Fitzharris after er's March of Dimes in the pleading guilty to a charge of Bark River-Schaffer area, anbeing a minor in possession of nounces Mrs. Philip Norman, beer. Three companions, Carl chairman. Noyes, (17, of 1215 7th Ave. S., Rock Co-op
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Rock Co-op 942; HTS: Rock
Co-op 2668; HIG: George Kulack
188; HIS: George Kulack 512.
Five High Averages
George Kulack 173, Lee Boyer 163, Stanley Rushford 161, Tauno Pelto
158 Ron Beauchamp 157.

Stanley D. Leuneburg, 17, or
617 S. 12th St., and Dennis R.
Caron, 18, of Wells, were fined
\$5 and paid \$5 costs. The
youths were arrested by State
Police Friday, Feb. 11. Stanley D. Leuneburg, 17, of



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# Attend Meeting Of Educational Planning Group

Charles Follo and Richard Rinehart of Escanaba attended GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The a meeting of the Upper Penin-

Follo is a member of the He put a firm stamp of ap- Committee and Rinehart, presiproval, however, on Michigan dent of Bay de oc Community Gov. George Romney, both in College, addressed the group by the forthcoming gubernatorial invitation on a vocational study

Donald Butcher, Lansing, of "I sincerely hope the people the Michigan Department of

Roger A. Boline, Department of Education staff, reported in Certainly if he is the nominee writing on school district re-

The Wilson 47 Home Study vice president of Michigan Na-

tion as candidate for U.S. Sen- at the Wayne Hooker home on 14 years that the bank's money Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p. m. is tied up. EST. The lesson to be present-Scranton said the GOP Co- ed by Mrs. John J. Kleiman ordinating Committee has its and Mrs. Richard Harris is sights set firmly on the 1966 "Improving Kitchen Storage." Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to attend the meeting.

Officers of the Club are: chairman, Mrs. Clem Ouradnik; vice-chairman, Mrs. Ron-Although Washington's birth- ald Kleiman; secretary; Mrs.

events.

### March of Dimes

A total of \$310.65 has been

Instead of exchanging Valentines, Mrs. Lawrence Bell's 617 S. 12th St., and Dennis R. fourth graders and Mrs. Leo Brunelle's fourth graders of Bark River-Harris Elementary School, brought pennies for the March of Dimes and contributed \$7.25.

Volunteer workers in the Schaffer area were: Mrs. Louis Butryn, Mrs. Harold Racicot. Mrs. Victor Frossard and Mrs. Philip Viau; Bark River area; Mesdames, Leo Knauf, Ronald Hurtibese, John Krause, Arthur Fournier, Rodney Sundquist, Joseph Langlois, Frank Adams, Edward Motto, Bernard Kleiman, Ivan Sundquist, Hector Larson, Wesley Palmgren, Leslie Sundquist, and Lloyd

### Wilson

Baby Shower

Mrs. Gordon Vincent, Spalding, was honored with a pink and blue baby shower held Monday night at the John Vincent home in Wilson with about twenty-five guests present. Games were played during the evening and the shower gifts were displayed.

table was a two-tiered white cake decorated with pink and blue bootees. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. M. Robinson of Daggett. Launch was served at the close of the evening by the hostesses, Mrs. Bork River, Mich. a nutual Legal sessave company seraptions top William Vincent of Wilson and Mrs. Ronald Vincent of Ryde.

Featured at the luncheon

# MSU Seeks Loan Funds

EAST LANSING (AP)-Michigan State University officials are concerned about possibly having to fill a \$1 million hole

Gordon A. Sabine, MSU vice president for special projects, said he fears many students will abandon plans to attend college if loan funds are not available.

The problem is in a proposal by President Johnson that the National Defense Student Loan Fund be cut from \$180 million to \$30 million, with the slack to be taken up by federally guaranteed bank loans to students. But, said Henry Dykema, MSU director of financial aids, "We don't have the complete support of all the banks in this program."

students.

Fourth Need Help "At this point," he added, "it doesn't seem to us the program is ready to take over the burdens of the National Defense Student Loan program."

MSU had \$1.3 million available this year in the National place winners in each division. Defense program, but would receive only about \$210,000 under the proposed cut.

In a guaranteed bank loan program conducted by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, Dykema said, "less than 50 per cent of the banks are involved."

Sabine said about 25 per cent of MSU's incoming freshmen have proven financial need. But Youth Riding he said the bank loan program would pose especially serious Motorbike Is problems for the low-income families who do not deal regu- Struck, Injured larly with banks. Bank Cites Time

At their meeting Thursday, MSU trustees authorized University President John Hannah to bring the matter to the attention of Michigan's congressional delegation and also to work with banks.

Sabine told the trustees some banks have hesitated to participate in the loan program because they feel overhead to administer the loans eats up the profits.

Warren Huff, board chairman, said, "some way or another MSU will meet its commitments to students needing p.m. Friday. Police said Miss loans." Mayville told them she was

blinded by the sun and did not Club met Monday night at the tional Bank, said his bank is Clem Ouradnik home with lending only to students whose Mrs. Wayne Hooker presenting homes are in the Lansing area. any Lincoln Day Dinner crowd in area history.

the lesson, "Fit for Fashion", which dealt with pattern adis that under Michigan's loan justment to the individual fig- guarantee program, the student has nearly seven years before Mrs. Richard Harris became he has to start repayment, and the newest member of the club. then has seven more years to The next meeting will be held complete repayment—a total of

Classified Ads Cost fittle But Do A Big Job

### **Northern Plans** Busy Week Of Winter Carnival

MARQUETTE-A busy week is in store for Northern Michigan University students Monday through Saturday, Feb. 21-26, as they participate in the an experiment to help "bring University's winter carnival—the Legislature into the 20th

Beginning with broomball had advanced. competition Monday afternoon, 29 events will be crowded into the festival including the selection of Michigan's 1966 collegiate snow queen and a public concert 8:15 p. m. Thursday by the folk-singing Mitchell Trio. hearings.

Twelve colleges already have indicated they will sponsor coeds who will compete for the Michigan Snow Queen title.

Campus activity on Monday, in addition to the broomball competition, will include a jazz concert by NMU's Jazz Workshop Band and a snow piling contest.

Approximately 17 NMU campus organizations have entered the snow sculpturing contest. Judging of the snow statues is scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. Saturday. Trophies will be awarded to first and second

Other highlights of the winter carnival will be the selection of NMU's own sweetheart Thursday evening during intermission of the Mitchell concert; dog sled race at 3 and 4 p. m. Friday; snow queen talent show at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Kaye Auditorium; and snow

queen ball Saturday evening.

Daniel R. Villeneuve, 16, of 1108 S. 14th St., is reported in "fairly good" condition at St. Francis Hospital today where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Escanaba Friday afternoon. The youth was riding a mo-

torbike when it was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by C ville, 18, of 812 S. 19th St., # is reported by Locality

Miss Mayville was given a traffic summons for failing to yield the right of way. The accident occurred at 1st Ave. S. and 10th St. at 4:10

see the other vehicle. Escanaba police also issued traffic court summonses to Melvin A. LaCarte, Cornell Rte. 1, defective lights; Samuel A. Trentin, Escanaba Rte. 1, disobeying a traffic signal; Kenneth R. Cook, 807 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, failing to stop in the assured clear distance; Carol Sue Gagnon, 919 1st Ave. N., failing to stop in the assured clear distance; and to Rene M. Bomillo, 414 S. 19th St., dis-

obeying a stop sign.

# Bill Mountain **Facing Solons**

LANSING (AP - The first phase of what is described as in loan funds available to MSU the ninth annual All-Events century" ended Friday with no immediate indication how far it

The House finished a twoweek trial of intensive committee work. It met only briefly in the morning and afternoon, leaving the rest of the day clear for committee meeetings and

The Senate joined in the experiment this week.

While the number of committee meetings and attendance at each increased noticeably, House members made only a small dent in the steadily growing stack of proposed legislation facing them.

More than 1,700 bills are now alive in the Legislature and the total could go well over 2,000 before next Wednesday's deadline for introduction of all but money bills.

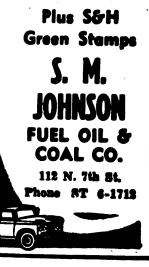
The House managed to clear only 13 bills through the committee stage in the past two weeks.

"But, of course, you can't judge committee work only by its immediate output," said Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit. caucus chairman. "Many of these bills are controversial. and even though they have not been reported out, the committees may have worked out much of the disagreement or advanced the bills past the argument stage."



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some didn't.

# Women's Activities

# Joanne Savage Bride Of Gerry L. Pirlot

12 noon today, Feb. 19 at the thew Pirlot of Old State Road. Sacred Heart Church in Schaf-

### Furniture Line May Cure That Traffic Snarl

open directly into the living le. room? Is the bathroom accessible only through a bedroom?

changes, you can diminish the drops.

sageways. Coffeee tables in riage by her father. living rooms are chief offenders. If this is your problem, in mint green brocade taffeta try some re-arranging. Occasionally doors will prove to be sleeves and round necklines. the opposite side, or "other bows were covered with boufer stairway, such as that often nations in a cascading arrangefound between kitchen and ment.

a small room divider just in- Larson of Milwaukee was pagne carnations was the set- tions. side the front door. This may bridesmaid. serve as an effective room to save the rest of the home from

dirty boots and shoes.

### Soo Hill Club **Enjoys Party**

valentine party and sewing series. meeting Feb. 14 at the Soo Hill The bride is a 1964 gradu- land, Wis., and the late Mrs. ficiated at the single ring nup- arinen was in charge of tra Tobin. School. Deborah Stiglitz was ate of Bark River-Harris High Dusenbery. elected Queen of Hearts. The School and is a member of the Susan Meiers was elected 1st Ave., Escanaba. test. Local acheivement was Caledonia and Gwinn. discussed at the brief meeting. The party lunch was served by Junior Leaders Judith Young, Susan Fletcher and Susan

The next sewing meeting will Monday, Feb. 21, 7 a. m.—

River are the parents of a son, and friends. David Scott, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces born Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:33 a. m. Mrs. Roberts Monday, Feb. 21, 7 p. m.is the former Doris Rushford. Boy Scout troop 408.

In a ceremony performed at Pirlot are Mr. and Mrs. Mat-Reception

fer. Gerry Lee Pirlot of Esca- A reception is being held this naba took Joanne Margaret afternoon from 4 to 8 p. m. at Savage, 1518 S. 1st Ave., as Potvin's Fireside Room and ashis bride. Tall vases of gladio- sisting will be, Sandra Collins li and white pompons adorned and Charlene Winters, serving; the altar as the Rev. C. J. Mark Mary Pepin, presiding at the heard the solemn exchange of silver service and Mrs. Charles Buckland, sister of the bride, The bride is the daughter of will serve the wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. William Savage of In charge of gifts will be, Schaffer and parents of Mr. Cheryl Peltier and Mrs. Charles Buckland.

The wedding colors, mint green and white, will be apparent throughout the room decorations and a round four tiered cake will center the bridal table. An arrangement of yellow and white spring flow-Does your home's front door ers will center the buffet tab-

**Empress Gown** 

The bride wore a white floor Do you have to go through length empress silhouette gown the kitchen to get to the base- of satinette crepe, detailed with a detachable mantilla cape If any of these conditions are panel and featuring three present in your home, you have quarter length sleeves and a some built-in problems and in- scoop neckline. Her fingertip evitable traffic snarls. While veil of sheer illusion tulle was you usually can't eliminate caught by a cluster of flower these without major structural petals trimmed with tiny pearl

"stops" and increase the "go's" She carried a cascading arwith a few minor alterations. rangement of red garnette roses The line-up of furniture in with white carnations and ivy a room can block or make pas- foliage. She was given in mar-

and reception, Mrs. Savage is bride, Tom and Mike Buchholtz na. With the many types of wearing a black sheath dress of Wells. highly styled domestic ceramic with a rounded collar, three St. Patrick's Choir provided tile available, the foyer, or any quarter length sleeves and the traditional wedding music ter, can be a beautiful room chose a navy sheath dress with This Day O Beautiful Mother," and a constant conversation elbow length sleeves, rounded as the bride placed a bouquet of sages of yellow and white car- the nuptial Mass, Mr. Servant Saint Anne's Church in Es- An heirloom cut-work table- Roy McDowell returned Sat-

The Soo Hilltoppers held a white suit with black acces- Mr. Dusenbery is the son of Munising.

represent the Hilltoppers in the tending from Milwaukee, Port train, detachable at the waist, Delta County 4-H Queen Con- Washington, Chicago, Rockford, flowed into a chapel sweep.

# First Presbyterian

be held on Monday, Feb. 21 at Men's Breakfast group; 4 p. m. 7. All mothers are invited to \_Choralier Choir; 7:30 p. m.-Dartball Board meeting.

Central Methodist

Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p. m.-ROBERTS - Mr. and Mrs. course on the basic Christian dalius was flower girl. Robert G. Roberts of Rapid beliefs; open to all members

Bethany Lutheran





Mrs. Ralph A. Dusenbery

# better traffic controllers if they're re-hung to open from their mint green double layered Mary Margaret Jerow, room." And sliding doors can be a boon in a narrow hallway quets of yellow and white carbon be a boon in a narrow hallway nations in a condition of the conditi

ting at 12 noon today for the The bride is a 1959 graduate 22.

Both mothers are wearing cor- of the Blessed Virgin. During

sang, "Ave Maria." Ralph C. Dusenbery of Ash-

Silk Peau De Soie

Delta County Fun Fair was re- office staff of Harnischfeger The bride chose for her wedported a success. Members who Corp. Mr. Pirlot graduated in ding, a floor length gown of worked at the Fun Fair were 1964, also from Bark River- silk faced peau de soie featur-Susan Fletcher, Susan Meiers, Harris High School and is em- ing a scoop neckline, long tap-Karla Fletcher, Marlene Matt- ployed at the Harnischfeger ered sleeves and sheath skirt, son, Connie Couchene, Linda Truck Crane Plant. They will Reembroidered alencon lace ac-Peterson and Lynn Broderson. make their home at 1518 S. cented the entire front of the Queen from the club and will Out of town guests are at-neckline to the hemline. The

with pearlized sprigs held her champagne net.

Mrs. James Sundalius of

Velvet And Faille

were R. J. Mosher and Victor Her flowers were a cascade eggs in the colored water. Van Drasek of Kaukauna. Seat- bouquet of shaded pink caring the guests were James Sun- nations, mums and pink net.

This way, the white of the if magnetic tape is permanent. egg is colored (instead of the The only thing I know for sure dalius of Gladstone and Dave Kelly Johnson, classmate of shells), and the kids never is that you can be carrying a Haen of Kaukauna.

the Sherman Hotel. A buffet naba, brother of the bridedinner will be served. Assisting groom. at the reception are, Mrs. Paul holtz and Miss Joan Pehlke, the bridegroom.

noon, Mrs. Jerow is wearing a An afternoon reception was was presented a corsage of and coffee service.

own foyer with the addition of or for her sister and Carol Ann bronze pompons and cham- wore a corsage of white carna- regular dinner meeting at the At the conclusion of the pro-

St. Patrick's Church in Esca- champagne and white carna- Meets Tuesday Miss Diane Savage of Rte. naba its altars adorned with tions. Mrs. Katherine Shana- The Business and Profession-You also can make your 2 Bark River was maid of hon- bouquets of white gladioli, han, grandmother of the bride al Women's Club will hold it's by Taylor Caldwell.

be a tall but shallow piece of Edward Gouin of Escanaba Wedding of Mary Margaret of Escanaba High School and is Ray LaPorte, director of the mittee. A Valentine theme was furniture or one of the many was bestman and groomsman Jerow of 304½ E. 7th St., Kau- employed at Thilmany Pulp Menominee - Delta - School- carried throughout the table pretty screens now on the was Harland Smith of Escana- kauna, Wis., and Ralph A. Dus- and Paper Co. of Kaukauna. craft Community Action Agen- decorations. Mrs. John O'Brien market. Not only does a foyer cut down on traffic problems, Charles Buckland, brother-in- kauna.

Seating the guests were enbery, 154½ E. 3rd St., Kau- Mr. Dusenbery graduated from cy will speak to the club on the Ashland High School and is philosophy and aims of the pov- presidents of the club presided when it's tiled with easy-to- law of the bride and Fred Pir- The Rev. Father James Pep- employed with the Chicago and erty program. A question and clean ceramic tile it also can lot Jr., cousin of the groom. in officiated at the single ring Northwestern Railroad in Kau- answer session will follow. Mother's Attire nuptials and performing altar kauna. They will make their The Civic Participation comhome at 211 Park St., Kaukau- mittee is in charge of the proSeney

# tile available, the foyer, or any area of the home for that matblack accessories. Mrs. Pirlot and Lloyd Servant sang. "On Jule V. Pakarinen, elbow length sleeves, rounded as the bride placed a bouquet of neckline and navy accessories. White carnations at the altar Dissiparing Di

For her wedding trip to an The bride is the daughter of at 11 a.m. for the wedding of Andrew Nygaard, maternal had been vacationing with undisclosed destination the Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jerow, Julie Virginia Pakarinen of Es- grandparents of the bride, cov- friends. bride will wear a turquoise and 512 S. 16th St., Escanaba and canaba and James Vernon Lang, ered the table from which the Clyde Tobin Jr., Lansing.

tials and St. Anne's Church guest book. choir provided the traditional 1207 N. 16th St.

gown, extending from the father, chose for her wedding, white accessories and a corsage for Detroit to visit with his a floor length gown of peau de of white carnations. The bride- daughter and son-in-law. soie, sewn by herself, styled groom's paternal grandmother Marlene and Janice Carpen-A single silk organza flower with a fitted bodice, scooped was also presented a white car- ter attended a meeting of Job's neckline, and unmounted nation corsage. sleeves. The controlled bell The bride graduated in 1964 day evening. illusion. She carried a cascade skirt was detailed with a lace from Escanaba Area High Dick St. Martin accompanied arrangement of white carna-

appliques. Gladstone was matron of honor leaves and roses of silk organza presently a radio announcer at Tuesday and Wednesday. for her sister and Lois Jerow, held her bouffant shoulder Station WGON at Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mcsister of the bride, Escanaba length veil of imported silk il- They will make their home at Dowell and family visited and Mrs. Dave Haen of Kau- lusion. She carried a cascade 200 W. Munising Ave., Munis- friends at Marquette on Satur- has one brother, Matthew. Mrs. kauna were bridesmaids. A arrangement of white feathered ing. "Here I Stand." Adult Study niece of the bride, Gayle Sun- mums and carnations accented with shaded pink carnations and white net.

The attendants were attired Mary Ann Pakarinen, Escain floor length gowns of wil- naba,, sister of the bride, was low green velvet and faille fea- honor attendant and was attirturing bell shaped skirts, scoop ed in a street length gown of necklines and short sleeves. ming blue nylon sheer over tafcaught tiny wisp veils. They waistline, scoop neckline and held willow green velvet muffs on which were placed chambage rose in front St.

To get my children to eat change, since short little legs hard-boiled eggs, I remove the don't reach to the foot of the eggs from the hot water and bed. cabbage rose in front. She wore peel them. Earl Morrison of Milwaukee a matching headpiece with a was bestman and groomsmen cabbage rose and cicular veil.

A reception is being held this was bestman and seating the afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. at guests was Thomas Lang, Esca-

Luncheon, Reception

opening gifts and Mrs. Vincent Following the wedding cere- These purple-tinted egs may For attending the wedding bers of the bridal party and of a lettuce salad! and the reception this after- immediate family members.

jacket dress of beige brocade held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the with willow green accessories, home of the bride's parents, Dear Heloise: accessories and a corsage of Orten Degeneffe of Sarlt Ste. and money: white carnations. Mrs. Jerow Marie assisting at the punch. I change my youngters' beds place when necessary. was presented a corsage of and coffee service. in the middle of the week, by Mrs. Frank E. T

Mother's Attire tions. Mrs. Lang chose a navy Wetterlin. The bride, escorted by her blue dress complimented with Roy McDowell left Monday

# Marcella Mae Johnson of Johnson of Isabella and Lawr-Briefly Told

Mother's Attire

Isabella became the bride of ence Tatrow of Negaunee. Richard Robert Tatrow of Gar-Rev. Joseph Charlebois solm- ning, from 4 to 8 at the Nahma operator's license Friday. nized the nuptial mass at 10:30 Clubhouse, Mrs. Johnson will

Traditional wedding music of turquoise blue silk with was played by Miss Gayle black and white accessories. Bark River, was released on at the Gladstone Post since bond after pleading innocent Sept., 1961, was one of 30 Pomeroy of St. Jacques. Bou- Her corsage is of pink and before Justice A. J. Mortier on quets of red and white gladio- white carnations. Mrs. Tatrow a drunk driving charge. Trial li adorned the altar.

The bride is the daughter of piece suit with matching acces- day, Feb. 24. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson sories and a corsage of white of Isabella and Mr. Tatrow is and pink carnations. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Assisting at the reception are Tatrow of Garden.

Peau Taffeta The bride, given in marriage wedding cake, Miss Carol Anby her father, wore a floor derson will preside at the length gown of peau taffeta punch bowl and Miss Yvonne styled with a scoop neckline Gouin, Mrs. John Miller and and long tapered sleeves. The Sharon Murphy will open gifts. sheath effect front and bouf- The bride is a 1964 graduate She carried a bouquet of red Mich. and white roses.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. John Miller of Manistique and Miss Yvonne Book Review Gouin of Isabella was bridesmaid. They were attired in Presented At floor length gowns of red velveteen featuring an empire Club Meeting bodices, scoop necklines and and petals held short veils, held Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 2 close of the meeting. Their bouquets were arrange- p. m. in the Chamber of Comments of white carnations, red merce Building. tulle and white streamers.

Serving as best man for his ing, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, probrother was Thomas Tatrow of gram chairman for the day, in-Garden and Donald Johnson, troduced Miss Shelia Piche, brother of the bride of Isabella, vocal soloist from the Escanawas groomsman. Performing ba Area High School. She sang, ushering duties were Robert "Ah Rendime," and was ac-

# B. & P.W. Club

Sherman Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. gram, tea was served by Mrs.

Jack Williams and her com-

### Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bower-sox and Dick St. Martin motored to Escanaba on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William La-Comb of Grand Marais visited here Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smithson and attended the Wednes-

day night Cribbage Club. canaba was the setting Feb. 12, cloth of the late Mr. and Mrs. urday from Florida where he

companied by Mrs. Clarence

entation, Mrs. Wallace Cam-

eron of Gladstone, guest speak-

er for the meeting, gave a

book review on "Pillar of Iron"

Following Miss Piche's pres-

Moore.

wedding cake was served by visited here over the weekend Economics Club will meet at The Rev. A. J. Mayotte of- Miss Sue Gilmet. Faye Pak- with his mother, Mrs. Marge the home of Mrs. Hilding Carl-

Attending the Sno-Go races 8 p. m. at Munising Sunday were Mr. wedding music. The bride is For attending the wedding and Mrs. George Hollinghead the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and reception, Mrs. Pakarinen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Obituary Raymond H. Pakarinen, 505 N. wore a blue two piece dress of St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. 19th St., and Mr. Lang is the silk crepe with blue accessories McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen son of Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Lang, and a corsage of white carna- Short and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jean Finlan will be held at All

Daughters at Manistique Tues- Sunday.

tions and feathered mums with back bow featured lace flower State University. Mr. Lang also Lloyd of Germfask motored to graduated in 1964 from Esca- Houghton to attend the Michi-A petaled headpiece, with naba Area High School and is gan Tax meeting held there

By HELOISE CRUSE

Yes, Mrs Shook, and also, if may possibly erase what is on you have any leftover pickled the tape.

or so. Walsh, circulating the guest mony, a luncheon was served then be cut with your egg at the Sherman Hotel for mem- slicer, and put across the top Dear Heloise:

Absolutely beautiful.

Miss Hester Dusenbery, aunt of Table appointments were in Being the mother of three stuck it to the stove and cabinet the bridegroom, chose a royal pink and white with aunts and pre-schoolers, here is a trick top, and it barely shows. blue knit dress with matching cousins of the bride and Mrs. I have used to save both time It lasts a long time, is easily

to foot). This gives them a clean

Many people have asked me

the bride and bridegroom, leave one bit of the beautifully tape recorder with a magnetic tape, and if you happen to go Mrs. Joe Shook under a high-powered line (electrical cables, etc.), that it

beet juice (plain beet juice will If you will wrap it in a Gardner and Mrs. Thomas A rehearsal dinner was held do, too), put some peeled hard- bunch of newspapers, it helps. Johnson, presiding at the sil- at the Dells Supper Club and boiled eggs in this, and leave So, be careful what kind of ver service, Mrs. Paul Buch- was hosted by the parents of it in your refrigerator for a day high voltage wires you walk

Helois**e** 

To fill the space between my kitchen cabinet and stove, I cut a one-and-one-half inch wide strip of adhesive-backed paper that matches my cabinet top,

Mrs. Frank E. Thompson

# Marcella Johnson Wed To Richard R. Tatrow GLADSTONE

den in a double ring ceremony For attending the wedding for defective brakes and Melperformed today Feb. 19, at St. and reception which will be vin Q. Carlson, 1106 Minneapo-Ann's Church in Isabella. The held this afternoon and eve- lis Ave., for having an expired

wear a two piece jacket dress Edward Palka, 47, of Rte. 2, is wearing a pink silk two was tentatively set for Thurs-

# Mrs. Robert Johnson, sistrt-inlaw of the bride, serving the

fant skirt were accented with of Nahma High School and Mr. attorney, will be the guest to coming to Gladstone he a self bow and a chapel train. Tatrow graduated in 1964 from speaker at the regular meeting served at the Detroit Post. He Her silk illusion veil was held Holy Name High School. They of Central P. T. A. Monday at has resided with his wife, Norby a Swedish crown trimmed will make their home at 18230 8 p. m. at the James T. Jones ma, and their children at 1525 with seed pearls and crystals. Ten Mile Road, East Detroit, School. Mr. Neiman has chosen, Dakota Ave.

> P. T. A. will be honored in ob- Robert B. Gleeson and Donald servance of Founders Day, and R. St. Arnauld, Ypsilanti, Don-Cub Scouts of Den 9, Pack 471, ald H. Hinds, St. Ignace, and will present the flag in observ- George R. Righter, Erie, to the ance of Boy Scout month,

The regular meeting of the Trudgeon's third grade rooms New Buffalo; Paul F. Hyypio, long tapered sleeves. Their The regular meeting of the matching headpieces of rosettes

The regular meeting of the Trudgeon's third grade rooms New Buffalo; Paul F. Hyypio, was will serve refreshments at the Jackson to Iron Mountain; Al-

## Following the business meet- Smear

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Gnat - Van Damme
Creten - C. Alworden
Kegel - Larson Frantz - Sinneauve De Lisle - Maskart De Loria - De Muse De Keyser - Schmitt Maki - Ruebens Man - Rose
Moore - Van Donsel
De May - Sinclair
High last week, Maki - 81.

Study Club The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Jondrow, 1116 Minnesota Ave. Members will exchange favorite recipes at roll call and Mrs. G. E. Kelly will review "The Offensive

Traveller", by V. S. Pritchett. Home Ec Club The Neighborhood Home

son, 506 N. 17th St., Monday at

### **KELLEY JEAN FINLAN** Funeral services for Kelley

Saints Church at 9 a. m. Monday with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home beginning at 3 p. m.

of Iron Mountain are parents of a son Peter James, born Feb. 17. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. He Larson is the former Alice

# State Police ticketed George Trooper Grace

Grace, who has been stationed troopers transferred to new assignments in an order issued by Col. Fredrick E. Davids, direc-

Grace will be assigned to the Ypsilanti Post and Trp. Duane H. Giradd of Ypsilanti will come to Gladstone.

Transfers are effective March

Grace, 34, was born in Lusk, Wyo., and served four years before joining the Michigan Arthur A. Neiman, Escanaba State Police force in 1956. Prior

Citizens and the Law, as his Other Upper Peninsula transfers and assignments announc-Past presidents of Central ed by Davids were: Troopers Iron River Post; Willard F. Mothers of pupils in Miss Coffey, Gaylord to L'Anse; Lois Borns' and Miss Barbara Richard R. Hinds, Calumet to len J. Pertner, Paw Paw to Calumet; Shelby L. Reyburn, St. Ignace to Ithaca; Paul R. Sved, West Branch to St. Ignace; Charles A. Will, Flat Rock to St. Ignace; Duane M. Wolak, Iron Mountain to Erie.

### Gets Award

Dale Nyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, will be presented with the "God and Country Award" at the 10:45 a. m. Worship service at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday.

A member of Boy Scout Troop 466, under the leadership of Delbert Lorenson, acout master, Dale has assisted his pastor, The Rev. Loren Anderson, with church work for the past year to earn this award.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyberg Scoutmaster Lorenson will assist in the presentation cere-

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E. Presley in "Las Vegas" at 7:30 P.M.

# In This Corner with Ray Crandall

Eskymos Polish Off Crusaders In Great Northern Cage Clash Mel Peterson has lost none of the ability that made him the driving force in Stephenson's march to the state Class B basketball championship in 1956 . . . In the 10 year reunion game played at Stephenson last week Marvelous Mel drilled 20 of 31 field goal attempts and five of six shots from the foul line for 45 points as the ex-Eagles notched a 93-68 victory over a Menominee-Marinette All Star team.

The game drew a packed crowd of 1,609 fans and earned \$729 in profit for the Stephenson Booster Club's electric football scoreboard fund . . . Every member of Coach Guss Lord's state championship team made it back for the reunion game except Mel's younger brother, Dan, now living in Massachusetts . . . President of the Booster Club which sponsored the game is Axel Anderson, former Stephenson football mentor and an ex-Escanaba High School athlete.

Ranking high among the current Upper Peninsula prep point producers is Coach Norman Jahn's smooth operating Phil Hartman . . . The 5 foot 9 inch senior has tossed in 444 points in 17 games and has two regular season starts remaining against Rock and Nahma . . . Last year as a junior he tossed in 475.

Mario Chigl, bowling in the Harnischfeger League, rolled a trio of 171 games this week . . . He carries a 168 average . . . And in Gladstone, Irene Yirsa erashed a 602 series on games of 193, 203 and 206 in the Wednesday Twilight League . . . She carries a 157 average. \* \* \*

A Stephenson High School memorial trophy, honoring the late Carl Dougovito who was killed in a 1960 auto accident, will be put into circulation for the first time this season . . . The award will honor the outstanding athlete in football, basketball replaced it with an auxiliary ESCANABA and track each year . . . Dougovito, who was a member of the 1956 class at Stephenson, was one of a long line of outstanding athletes in his family.

Coach Gordy LeDuc's Negaunee St. Paul Emeralds came up with an impressive triumph this week when they sidelined Gwinn, 63-58 . . . Ray Jandron paced St. Paul with 23 points while John Ketola tallied 22 for Gwinn.

Don Sample of Manistique scored 33 points, including four in overtime, to lead the Emerald jayvees to a 73-68 decision as Nyquist scored two field over Munising in the semifinals of the Great Lakes Conference reserve team tournament at Newberry . . . Manistique and Ishpeming will meet Saturday night at 8 at Munising for the tourney crown.

Marquette Iron Ranger officials have announced that \$6,000 worth of United States Hockey League playoff tickets have been sold . . . The playoffs are set for Marquette April 2-3 providing the Rangers can boost the advance sale total to \$8,500.

# Jim Lippens Ace In Rock Victory

eight setbacks this season.

and Lippens found the range to pull the Little Giants ahead

Jerry Seppi led Eben with 13.

Rock won the jayvee prelim-

midway in the period.

Box score:

Lehtomaki Salminen Salminen

Comets tripped Garden's Jets.

82-70, in a Central League clash

game victory string compiled

den's 6 foot 2 inch Darrel La-

Vigne. Kim Peterson paced the

here Friday night.

by Garden.

Comets with 33.

TRENARY

Cayer Lockhart

Ylinen .... 7
Peterson ... 12
Begovac .... 6

Sports In Brief

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Marty Mc-

Manus, 65, a former Detroit

Tiger infielder, died here Fri-

day. McManus was with the

Tigers from 1926-1930, moving

unior, drilled in nine points in i join Lippens in a 15 point scorthe stretch here Friday night as ing spurt that provided Coach scoring honors for the night the Rock Little Giants joited Gene DeKeyser's cagers with with 17 points, tossed in 16 of Eben, 55-52, in Central League their ninth victory against them in the first half. Paul Mil-

# Tigers Handle

POWERS-SPALDING - The P-S Tigers rebounded from their upset at the hands of Carney by clobbering Bark River-Harris, 84-52, in a non-confer- inary, 66-48. ence contest here Friday night. After a tight first quarter in J. Nore

which the Tigers managed a Lislim 14-12 edge, it was strictly no contest. Coach Tom Lequia's quint raced to a 38-26 lead at the half and tucked the victory away with a 26 point EBEN burst in the third period.

Dave Smith paced four Tigers in double figures with 24 A points and Tom Pipkorn led P. his mates with 14 rebounds. L. Salmi Hakkola The Tigers had a big 50 to 29 J. Seppi advantage on the boards. Top gunner for Bark River was Score by

Harvey Sagataw with 13 points. Powers also won the jayvee game, 45-36.

Box score:

POWERS

BARK RIVER Sagat..w ..... Sharkey ..... Smith ..... 2 Bellefeuil ..... 2

# U. P. Scores

Powers Bark River

Baraga 74, Calumet 70 Bergland 58, Ewen 55 Champion 86, Chassell 67 Channing 81, Hermansville 68 Carney 73, Felch 66 Dollar Bay 85, Jeffers 72 Escanaba 84, Holy Name 57: Totals Hancock 67, L'Anse 66 Ironwood 62, Ishpeming 49 Kingsford 59, Norway 52 Marquette Baraga 93, Hough-

ton 74 Munising 87, Marquette 58 Manistique 82. Gladstone 68 Menominee 60, Stephenson

Negaunee 75, Stambaugh 45 Negaunee St. Paul 78, National Mine 49

Republic 77, Doelle 48 Rock 55. Eben 52 Superior Cathedral 87, Bessemer 65

Trenary 82, Garden 70 Wakefield 104, Hurley 61 Newberry 64, Soo Loretto 62 to a managerial position with

Engadine 90, Brimley 79 Powers 84, Bark River 52

Shattered Backboard Delays Start Of Game Holy busted backboard, Batman!

A shattered glass board at the Holy Name gym de-

layed the start of Friday night's Crusader-Eskymo Great Northern basketball game for 40 minutes but it only postponed the inevitable as Escanaba fashioned a decisive 84-57 triumph.

Escanaba also won the jay-

Box score:

The metal brace holding the rim to the fan-shaped vee game, 61-44. backboard broke from its mooring with a shower of Plouff Anderson .... HOLY NAME FG FT PF TP shattered glass when Eskymo Dave Nyquist dunked a shot in the pre-game warm-

Backboard Replaced A custodial crew headed by Charley Cretens removed the Janke ..... 0 wrecked board and basket and metal board as the near capacity crowd marked time for 40 minutes for the opening tipoff. Kuchenberg .... Once the action began, the Haack Eskymos took command to bounce back from their sur-prise setback to Manistique the prise setback to Manistique the last time out.

Holy Name scored first on a Totals fieldgoal by Tom Smith but Score by quarters: Escanaba moved to a 6-2 lead goals and a free throw and Rick Krchenberg popped in a two-pointer. The Crusaders narrowed the margin to 6-5 with Smith pumping in a bucket and Tom Menard a free throw, but Escanaba ran off nine straight points to pull out of range midway in the quar-

Hot From Line

Rattling the rim with seven straight freethrows to go with eight field goals, the Eskymos led 23-11 at the close of the

Four minutes later Coach Harold Johnson's cagers had spread their advantage to 35-13 and they took the halftime intermission with a 45-21 cushion.

Nyquist, who took individual ler and Kuchenberg, who tal-Chuck Dube fired in six It was a tight ball game lied 11 apiece for the night, throughout as the teams were did most of their damage in the locked in a 13-13 knot at the first two periods. The Eskymo end of the first quarter and reserves were given a solid Eben led, 30-26, at halftime, workout in the second half and Rock narrowed the gap to 43- came up with a combined 31 40 entering the final quarter points.

Strong Finish

Although out-rebounded and outshot, the stubborn Crusad-Dube's 17 points paced both ers refused to fold and finished teams on the scoreboard while strong with 22 points in the fourth quarter. Coach John Butrymowics had two players in double figures with Smith hitting 13 and guard Dave Cannon adding 11.

> The Crusaders connected on 17 of 25 free throw attempts while the Eskymos converted

> ed Escanaba's record to 11-4.

# **Tucker Rolls** 705 Series

George Tucker of Escanaba, bowling for the State Highway Dept. team in the Gladstone League at Midway Lanes. Friday crashed games of 255, 209 and 241 for a national honor count of 765.

It was the first 700 series for the league this year and the second at Midway. Tony Gillis previously belted a 713.

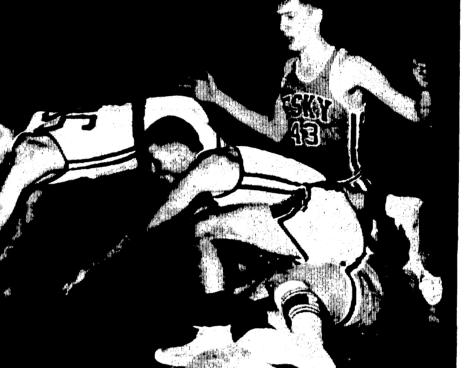
### ere Friday night. The setback snapped a six Coach Sick, Game Delayed Trenary won in spite of a 40 point scoring explosion by Gar- Until Today

River Central League basket- slate with a 6-2 mark. ball game was postponed last

The game was rescheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 at Escanaba invades Stephenson. Manistique High School. The Nahma gym was not available today. Norman Slough, Rapid River principal and former McGovern's duties today.

# **Bowling Notes**

Riverside Auto 7
Five High Averages
Harold Krusic 181, Marcel Verbrigghe 179, Gary Barton 179, Richard Marenger 178, Wally Marenger



BACKBOARD REPLACEMENT is made by Charley Cretens' custodial crew at Holy Name Friday night after the glass board was shattered into a thousand pieces during the pregame warmup. In the bottom picture, Eskymo and Crusader players pile up in scramble for a loose ball in the final quarter. Escanaba won the Great Northern Conference contest, 84-57. (Daily Press Photos)

Maroons Win In Overtime, 60-58

# The setback extended Holy Name's season long losing string to 17 games. The victory boosted Escanaba's record to 11-4. First League Loss

Menominee ..... 6 Escanaba ..... 5 Iron Mountain .... 1 Kingsford ...... 1 Holy Name ..... 0

MENOMINEE-The Menominee Maroons threw the Great First Victory Northern Conference throne room door wide open here Fri- Over Brimley day night by nipping Stephenson, 60-58, in an overtime thril-

with a 5-1 record. Menominee NAHMA-The Nahma-Rapid has completed its conference

That defeat sends the confernight because of illness to Coach ence championship game right Eagles had 76 points after three was fouled with two seconds

> reverse a previous setback suf- in the finale. fered to the Eagles, they will ence. Stephenson would have a 5-2 mark with a final game 41-34. remaining against Kingsford Feb. 25 and a victory in that tilt would make it a three-way tie among Menominee, Stephenson and Escanaba for the first

# Michigan Bows To Puck Rally

DULUTH, Minn. AP -- Minmesota-Duluth rallied from a two-goal deficit in the third pethe Boston Red Sox in 1931.
Funeral services will be held Monday.

And Marenger 178, wany marenger riod to clip Michigan 7-6 Friday riod to clip Michigan Proposition of the control of the co

However, if Stephenson

# **Engadine Gets**

ENGADINE—The Engadine Eagles scored their first victory over a Brimley basketball team The setback was the first of in history here Friday night, the campaign for Coach Guss bucketing the Bays 90-79 in an shot. Jim Uecke drove for the Lord's Eagles and left them Eastern Conference stunner.

for the fourth time this season point margin of victory. If the Eskymos are able to if they hadn't slowed it down

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ENGADINE	FG	FT	PF	TI
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Ozanich	13	9	3	35
Believille		2	5	12
Boucha		0	3	0
Frazier		ā	ī	23
Legauld		ő	ī	- 0
Bigger		ŏ	ö	2
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BRIMLEY Smith Clark J. Parrish	FG 10 0 5	FT 4 1 2	PF 3 4 4	T1 24 1 12
BRIMLEY Smith Clark J. Parrish C. Parrish	FG 10 0 5	FT 4 1 2 9	PF 3 4 4 1	T1 24 1 12 31
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The Eagles saw an eight point scores a repeat triumph over lead disappear in the closing Escanaba Tuesday night the minutes of last night's game. D. M. M. Eagles could clinch sole posses- They led, 54-46, when the Masion of the pennant by beating roons exploded for 10 straight Linder points behind a frantic press.

With 1:26 remaining in tre FELCH game, Menominee's Pat Miller tipped in a rebound to tie the score at 58-58. Stephenson lost the ball on an infraction and the Maroons stalled it out until the closing seconds when they missed a final crack at the bucket.

Menominee got the tip in the overtime period and again stalbucket, crashed into Stephen-Coach Rod Carlson quint son's big Ron Frederiksen and broke for a 29-13 lead in the a foul was called on the Eagle Junior High first frame and Brimley was pivotman. Uecke missed the never able to catch up. The shot but Miller rebounded and Cage Trophy Bill McGovern of Rapid River. down to the wire and it will be quarters and would no doubt remaining. He canned both decided Tuesday night when have reached the century mark his attempts to provide the two

Frederiksen turned in the best game of his prep career for Richard Ozanich topped Eng- Coach Guss Lord, nailing 30 Rocket coach, will take over have a 6-2 final record, match- adine with 35 points and Clint points on 13 field goals and ing Menominee in the confer- Parrish hit 31 for Brimley. four free throws. Miller hit 19 Brimley won the jayvee game, and hauled down 19 rebounds for Menominee. Uecke also tossed in 19 points for the Ma- sented the championship trophy

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# **Braves Bow** To Emeralds

ings here Friday night by 8 of 21 free throws. chalking up an 82-68 decision over the Gladstone Braves.

Coach Rudie Brandstrom's cagers ran their Great Lakes record to 7-3 and their overall mark to 11-3. They took control in work-

manlike fashion in the first period, building a 19-8 lead and expanding it to 41-25 at half-Coach Bill Wood's Braves

battled back early in the third frame and cut the margin to 44-36, but Dave Barton put the Emeralds out of reach with a flurry of buckets.

Barton came off the bench to J. Sargent ...... fire in 13 points in the third quarter and added four in the fourth for 17 for the night. Jon Score by quarters:

Cameron came alive in the Gladstone third quarter with a brilliant performance, dominating the action on the boards and setting up his mates with sure Leadue Champs two-pointers.

While Barton provided the spark that shoved the Emeralds out of reach, it was Ron Asp who put them in position with a strong first half performance. He scored 16 of his 20 points in the first and second quarters.

Tom Brawley was a standout on the boards and matched Asp with 20 points in the scoring department.

Tom Nelson and Keith Apelgren gave the Braves an outstanding effort with Apelgren's 16 points setting the final five minutes of action scoring pace. Mark Goodman when the Railroaders steamed finished strong for 13 points. Manistique connected on half

CARNEY-The steadily improving Carney Wolves continued their late season climb in the Big Seven Conference by defeating Felch, 74-66, Friday

The victory was the fourth in a row and 10th against six setbacks for Coach Bob Kuntze's crew.

Lester Laurin came off the bench to ignite the Wolves in the second half. They held a narrow 34-33 lead at intermission. Laurin turned in his best performance of the season, finishing with 21 points. Brian Forgette scored 24 and led the Wolves with 17 rebounds.

Mel Buckmaster and Tim Moran turned in fine floor games, getting 14 assists be-

Carney's jayvees remained in a tie for first place in the conference standings by winning the preliminary game, 62-44. BOX SCORE,

ARNEY FG FT PF TP

i. Forgette ... 11 2 1 24

i. Laurin ... 9 3 2 21

Bichel ... 2 1 4 5

Laurin Bichel Benson Buckmaster Totals

# **Powers Wins** Final Standings

Team Bark River ..... 7 Stephenson ..... 4 Norway ..... 3 Wallace ..... 3 Carney 1 Hermansville ..... 1

CARNEY-Powers was preat the annual Little Cedar River junior high school basketball conference. The junior Tigers posted a perfect 8-0 season record.

Named to the all-conference team were Jim Bonetti of Norway, Richard Smith of Powers. Alex Jorasz of Bark River, Tim Murray of Carney, Douglas Anderson of Wallace, George Maule of Hermansville and Byron Lord of Stephenson.

Joe Young of Bark River was named president of the confer-

tique-Emeralds tightened their of 68, and tossed in 14 of 20 hold on third place in the free throw attempts. The Braves Great Lakes Conference stand- hit on 30 of 81 field goals and

In the preliminary the Manistique freshmen won, 52-41.

Box score:				
MANISTIQUE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brawley	. 8	4	1	20
Belleville	. 1	0	0	2
Cameron	. 4	1	3	9
Asp	. 9	2	3	20
Barton		2	2	17
Nelson		4	2 2	12
Leach	. 0	Ó	1	0
Haas	. 0	0	1	0
Nygard	Α	0	1	0
McKilligan	. 1	0	1	2
Totals	34	14	15	82
GLADSTONE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson	. 3	0	3	6
R. Sargent	. 3	2	3	8
Apelgren	8	0	1	16
Goodman		3	3	13
LaPlant		0	4	8
Nelson	5	0	0	10
Watson	1	3	0	5

HERMANSVILLE-The Channing Railroaders flashed the form that made them the Big Seven Conference champs here last night before a packed house, topping the Hermansville Redskins by an 81-68 margin.

Hermansville battled out of a 29-12 first quarter deficit to make a game of it until the out of range.

Randy Swanson lobbd in 13 field goals and 11 free throws to pace Channing with 37 Redskins with 23.

Hermansville won the jayvee game, 85-50.

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# **SPORTS MEMORIES!**

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago ... do you remember?

### Second Week February 1956 Third Week

• Bob Heymen of the Daily Press Bowling team led all bowlers in the City League with a 212 game. and 573 series.

• Escanaba Eskymo cage team snapped back from a four-game losing streak defeating Manistique 81-67. Mileski led the Eskymos with 20 points.

• All twelve players for the Holy Name Crusaders scored as they trounced Bishop Baraga, 94-57 for a new school record. Berrigan was high with 22

• The Gladstone Braves lost by the margin of 2 free throws. 67-65 to the Marquette Redmen. Walt Houghton led Gladstone with 17 points.

• The Holy Name Crusaders returned to the court for the second time in the week to break their own scoring record again, crushing Rapid River 100-76, with John Berrigan and Gary Paler hitting 23 points each.

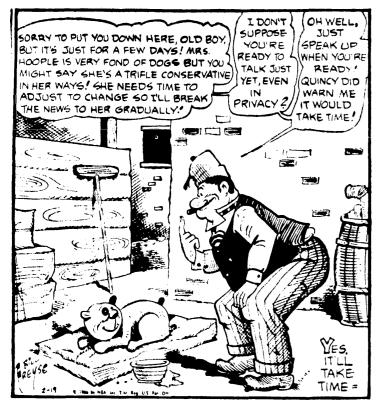
 Jim Brown of Escanaba added the Wisconsin State Golden Gloves title to his belt as he slammed a 1st round TKO over Ralph Krenz of Fond du

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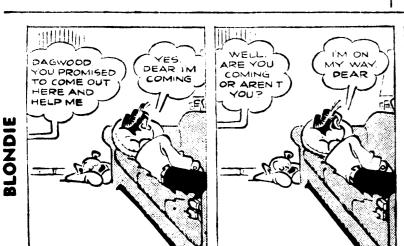
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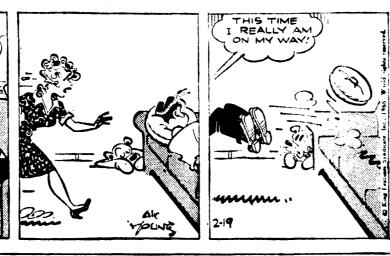
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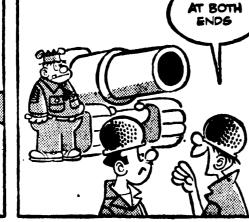


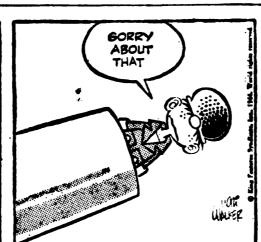












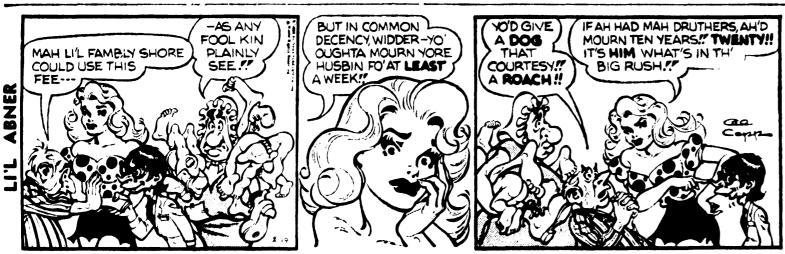




























# by J. R. Williams

# Owls End Losing String At 28; Bruins Defeated

erant, the UCLA Bruins down-

The Owls ended their 28-game court triumph over Baylor. losing streak, the longest for smashing the Baylor Bears 89-

Oregon State 64-51 for the first time in eight years, a defeat that diminished almost to the vanishing point their fading hopes of a third straight national championship.

A crowd of 10,307 at Corvallis, Ore. cheered Oregon State as the Beavers wiped out the sting of their 79-35 licking by UCLA earlier in the season. It was the Beavers' eighth straight victory in the Pacific Athletic Conference and increased their first

# Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press Basketball Eastern Michigan 80, Washngton & Jefferson 79 John Carroll 93, Thiel 67 Alpena 110, Kellogg 74 Bethany 81. Wayne State 64 Swimming

Miami, Ohio 70, Eastern Michigan 25 Albion 51. Wayne State 44 Michigan State 73, Wisconsin

Wrestling Michigan State 21, Iowa 0 **Gymnastics** Michigan State 178.55, Minneota 165.00 Michigan 191.3, Illinois 190.15

Track Michigan 86, Notre Dame 35 Hockey Michigan Tech 8, Michigan State 4

sin 3 (overtime) Minnesota-Duluth 7, Michigan 6

# **Bowling Notes**

TUESDAY EARLY BIRD
Team Points
Cliffs 70
Blatz 52
Stonehouse 4912
Management Science 47
P&H Miti Mites 46
P&H Crawlers 44
Bosch 43
City Cleaners
City Cleaners 40
Fair Store
Carlings 28
First National Bank 24
HIG: Carole Lee 219; HIS: Carole
ee 559; HTG: P&H Crawlers 763;
nd HTS: P&H Crawlers 2133.
Five High Averages
Carole Lee 155, Alice Jones 153,
losie Thorsen 152, Betty Thorsen
44 and Mary Kutches 143.

Clay To Appeal

Draft Status;

his draft board proceedings.

vet since Clay has not officially gate.

matters long enough for him to Bouts, Inc.

Clay's attorney, Edward Muslims.

don't go to wars unless they are to \$10 million.

notice of reclassification. "I am a member of the Black

Time For Bout

heavyweight champion, will with those Viet Congs."

Clay, the accepted world's don't have no personal quarrel

meet Ernie Terrell in a title Jacko testified in Clay's be-

fight in Chicago's International half for 40 minutes before local

Amphitheatre March 29 despite Draft Board 47 at Louisville.

Clay, who was re-classified 1. As far as the 15-round title

A Friday from his 1-Y classifi- fight in the Amphitheatre is

basis of his Black Muslim reli- most, if not all, of the 15,000

received notice of his reclassifi- But top revenue will come

cation. But the mere fact that from closed-circuit television,

he intends to appeal will hold up which will be handled by Main

fight Terrell, the World Boxing The five-member group of

Jacko Jr., said, "We will file an | Clay is assured some \$450,000

appeal within legal time after and Terrell \$150,000. The gov-

cation. As of the moment we half million dollars in taxes have not received any such no which prompted Clay, who is

Jacko said the appeal will be service, to contend that through filed within the 10-day period taxes he buys three jets for the allotted as soon as Clay receives government everytime he

Ky., Thursday.

tickets will be sold to the tune of

representatives from the Black

opposed to going into military

Not so says the Pentagon,

cast. That was the big news in field goals and four of five free first 18 this season.

By The Associated Press place lead over the Bruins to against Trinity, Tex. in Janu-Princeton 86-77, knocking the The Rice Owls were exub-two games, 8-1 to 6-3.

The LICIA Property down two games, 8-1 to 6-3.

major colleges in 10 years, by 42-42 tie early in the second half at the Palestra after Penn had put the Owis out of danger of whipped Columbia 67-58 and the Redskins clung to first place losing their 29th straight. The took over first place in the Ivy in the Western Athletic Confer-

ary, 1965. They lost their final 10 Tigers out of a tie for the top Bill Doty, with 32 points on 14 games last season and their and climbing into a three-way tie for second with the Tigers college basketball Friday night. throws, paced Rice to its home LaSalle upset its Philadelphia and Columbia. Penn is 9-1 in city rival, Temple, 86-85 in the league play. Princeton, Colum-A 14-point spree that broke a second game of a doubleheader bia and Cornell 8-2 each. Arizona edged Utah 71-68, but

The Bruins were beaten by Owls' last previous victory was League. Cornell whipped ence when Arizona State upended Brigham Young 101-94. Wyoming completed a home team sweep in the WAC by defeating New Mexico 104-85. Utah's 4-2 is tops in the WAC with BYU, Wyoming, Arizona and Arizona State tied at 3-3 and

New Mexico last at 2-4. San Francisco and U. of Pacific remained tied for first in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons defeated Ucal. Santa Barbara, 97-67 and UOP walloped Pepperdine 102-76. Gonzaga stayed on top in the Big Sky by taking Idaho State

North Carolina State beat South Carolina 68-63 and North Carolina defeated Clemson 70-66 in a doubleheader at Charlotte and remained tied for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In another southern game Virginia Tech upped its record to 18-4 with an 82-61 home court victory over George Washing-

In other games Washington State edged California 74-71, Stanford nipped Washington 75-73, Southern California downed Oregon 82-67, Harvard defeated Brown 74-65, Yale whipped Dartmouth 92-67 and Bucknell beat Colgate 65-61. None of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press Poll played.

# State 4 St. John's (Minn.) 4, WisconUnheralded Miler Almost Steals Stunning Victory NEW YORK (AP) - It had to a 4:02.2 effort in the New York. What happened was that Ryun

old Kansas freshman finally solved his dilemma by running

with his other awards.

be one of the strangest miles Athletic Club's Indoor Games finally started running in the Friday night.

Ed Dean tried to steal it. There was a scattering of Grelle at the wire. Dean faded which would have ranked right boos when the time was anto last in the five-man field. up there with one of Willie Sut-nounced, but a resounding cheer Farrell, the tough little St. ton's jobs. Jim Grelle just want- for Dean, a Notre Dame runner John's runner who holds the to win it. And Jim Ryun relatively unknown on the in- indoor 880 record, pulled out of frankly didn't know what to do. door circuit who finished dead his heralded rematch with Can-But Ryun, the leggy, 18-year- last, his own race and holding off lured to Madison Square Garden by himself, finishing easily in

KING WILLIE-If Willie Mays puts together another sea-

son like he had last year, he could lead the Giants to the

pennant they narrowly missed in 1965. Then Willie could

wear that crown around San Francisco. It would go well

Miss Both Goals

Neither happened.

Russia's blonde Tatiana standing athlete.

Schelkanova salvaged a little with a woman's indoor record ing the way, the Russians won but Farrell pulled out of the half events. Tamara Dmitryeva took mile with an old leg ailment and the 880 in 2:14.9, but Eleanor Grelle and Ryun were too busy Montgomery of Tennessee A&I watching each other to break won the high jump on fewer CHICAGO (AP) - Cassius (declared by Allah himself, I four.

country's two best milers, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was barged out in front immediate- winner. He took the long jump ly, had a 10-yard lead on the at 26-5. field at the end of one lap. 40 yards after four turns around mond Flowers set a meet mark the 11-lap track and was leading at 7 flat in the heats and won by a quarter of a lap halfway the 60-yard high hurdles final in cation, intends to appeal on the concerned, it will be held and through.

jogging along in his wake as he 6.2 after a jostling match wiped No appeal has been made as more than a half million-dollar cut out a 59.2 quarter, a 1:59.6 out one try. half and held a lead up to 80 In other major events, John yards until the last two laps. It Pennel took the pole vault on looked like he was playing rab- fewer misses at 16-6 with Bob bit and no one cared, but that Seagren also clearing that wasn't it at all.

Association champion, in Chica- Main Bouts Inc. includes two rabbit." Dean said. "I thought York's Charley Mays took the they might tire each other out 500 in 57.4: Germany's Harold and I could steal it. I just want- Norpoth won the two-mile in ed to go all out for three quar- 8:47.4 and Maryland's Frank ters and see what would hap- Costello took the high jump on we receive notice of reclassifi- ernment figures to pick up a pen.

last two laps and just held off

ada's Crothers, pleading an old leg ailment.

The crowd of 15,137 had been | Crothers went for the record Grelle's famed finishing kick in by the promise of the first sub- 1:50 flat - two-tenths off Farfour indcor mile in two seasons, rell's mark. He also ran a 48.1 and the prospect of an indoor 440-yard leg - fastest of the record half mile in the Bill night - on a Toronto relay Crothers-Tommy Farrell race. team and won the Mal Foote Award as the meet's out-

> With Miss Schelkanova leadbroad jump of 21 feet 512 inches, two of the three women's misses at 5-6.

Dean, running against this Of the five Russian men, only

Tennessee freshman Rich-7.1, while Sam Perry of For-The rest of them were just dham took a rerun of the 60 in

height; Marine Frank Tomeo "No, I wasn't going to be a won the 1,000 in 2:10.8: New fewer misses at 7 feet.

# Pistons Return o Win Column

Warriors and Thurmond added Blame it on the absence of the New York Knicks Walt Belsive and defensive backboards. the winning column today after with 21. snapping a six-game losing streak Friday night.

overcame a nine-point Detroit nine-point Detroit lead in the advantage in late minutes, the final stages before John Tr-Pistons, last place club in the esvant and Dave DeBusschere a 120-118 victory.

more nipped Cincinnati 118-114. more held off Cincinnati.

John Tresvant and Dave Destaged a furious rally paced by busschere flipped in field goals Oscar Robertson, who finished in the final 90 seconds of the with 44 points. Cincinnati had Detroit-New York battle and closed within four when Loughhelped the Pistons to their 19th ery hit two baskets and a free victory against 45 defeats.

for the Warriors, who had the Bullets on top. dropped two straight to lowly Don Ohl, still recovering from jury.

lamy or on anything else, but Paul Neumann pitched in with the Detroit Pistons were back in 22. Sam Jones paced the Celtics The Knicks, playing without big Walt Bellamy, who came Despite a Knick rally which down with a fever, overcame a

National Basketball Associa scored baskets in the final 30 tion's Western Division, drove to seconds that pulled out the victory for the Pistons. In other action in the NBA, Kevin Loughery and Johnny San Francisco downed the Bos-Egan combined for nine points

ton Celtics 128-106 and Balti- in the final minutes as Balti-The Royals, trailing by 15

throw to widen the gap again.

Eddie Miles led the Detroit Then Cincinnati narrowed it scoring attack, netting 30 points. to two points with 54 seconds to Rookie Rick Barry and Nate play before Egan hit a basket Thurmond were the key players and two free throws, keeping

New York while Thurmond sat a fractured left cheekbone, led on the sidelines with a back in- the Bullets with 24 points as seven Baltimore Borry secred 35 points for the reached double figures.



THE LITTLE WOMAN

Muslims," Clay said from his which points out that the price Miami training camp. "We of jets ranges from \$2.5 million



what I'm doing sweng BEFORE I start?"

# **MANISTIQUE**

### **Builder License** Law Takes Effect April 1

A license will be necessary after April 1, 1966 for persons to engage in residential building, maintenance or alteration contracting and to serve as a saleman for such.

Act 383, replacing Act 208 of the 1953 public acts broadens tor. scope of the regulations, making it statewide.

Builders of prefabricated, shell or precut houses are required to be licensed; persons other than the individual or Farnham, pastor. firm licensed who are selling prefabricated, shell or precut salesmen.

have been added for revocation pastor. of license, and for greater disclosure of individuals actually 9:30 a. m., Church B i b 1 e operating a firm. Apartment houses and structures come within scope of the law.

Penalties for violations have been doubled to \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail, for a year or both for second conviction.

Bonds are \$10,000 for a builder and \$2,000 for each trade or munion. Morning prayer 2nd craft in maintenance or alteration contracting.

# Mrs. Strand, 93, Dies In Chicago

Mrs. Jennie Strand, 93, of 1064 West Cornelia Ave., Chicago, a former resident and p.m., Feb. 17.

Mrs. Strand was born in Sweden April 17, 1873 and at an nelly, pastor. early age went to Chicago. She Zion Lutheran - Sunday, in the 1930s.

### **Houghton Leads** In Pistol Shoot

ing and shoot Wednesday at the minister. range, with Floyd Houghton firing 293 to lead scoring. He had 98 in slow fire, 99 In timed and 96 in rapid fire.

The club shoots each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Other scores: Nick Modders 290. Ed Olsen 290. Lloyd Johnson 284, Milt Lowery 276, Lyle Two Ticketed Kotchen 270, Paul Hansen 266, Charles Atwater 265, Robert In Accidents Wood 260, Bob Carlson 249, Jim Walker 246, Gregg Babbatyne 245, Mo Fagan 228, Jack Snow- accidents Thursday afternoon. aert 227, Tom Hoholik 220, Bontekoe 195. Ken Thorell 195. Manistique went over the cengratner 171.

### **Bowling Notes**

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Team W Paquette Oil 16
State Saving's 16
Drewry's 13
Hammerheads 12
Norden's Foodland 12
3 Mile Supper Club 12
Mark Ramble 11
Valiants 11 National's 4 HTM: Paquette Oil 2191; HIM:

Osterhout 590; HTG: Bosch 774;
HIG: Pat Osterhout 225.

Five High Averages
Pat Osterhout 172, Pat Erickson
170, Dawn Tufnell 152, Irene Berger
149, Shirley Leach 148.

# **Manistique** Classified

### 24. Help Wanted, Male

BY THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE.
Public Safety Officer-fireman.
Salary \$4480-\$4696, plus excellent fringe benefits. Prefer high school graduate between 21 and 30 years of age. Must be in good physical condition, with excellent character references. For further details, apply to City Manager, City Hall.

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Church meet Feb. 21 at 6:30 p. m., for a supper meeting and program. Leo Dean will show films on fishing and hunting.

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57. Real Estate

ROBERT B. ORR REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE Phone: 341-2546 or 341-5229.

# **Church Services**

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only.-Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Robert Kennedy, assistant pas-

Church Of The Redeemer, Presbyterian-9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service. Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel choir. — Rev. William M.

First Baptist-Church School homes or home improvements 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Crib are required to be licensed as room attendant on duty. 11 a. m., worship service. BYF, Licenses other than salesmen Monday, 7 p. m. Wedmust furnish a bond for each nesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., silent license issued. New provisions prayer. - Rev. Roy A. Pitts,

School 10:30 a. m., children's church and morning service. 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m. evening service. Monday, 6:45 p. m. Boys Battalion. Wednesday, 7 p. first conviction and \$3,000 and m., Midweek Service. 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

> St. Alban Episcopal — First and third Sundays, Holy Comand 4th Sundays.

> Jehovah's Witnesses - Sunday, 3 p.m., Watchtower Study: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Theresa, Germfask-Sunday Mass 11 a. m., on first, frequent visitor died at 3:30 third and fifth Sundays and 9 a. m., on second and 4th Sundays.-Rev. Terrence F. Don-

was the former Jennie Blom- 10:30 a. m. worship at Zion, 2 quist. Her husband, John, died p. m. worship at Bethany. 9 a. Washington Day m., Zion Sunday church school Surviving are a brother, Fred and Thompson Sunday Church Dinner Planned of Chicago, a son, Phillip, in school, 1 p. m., couples club Chicago, a son, Philip, in school. 1 p. m., couples Chicago, a granddaughter and winter outing. Monday, 6:30 p. By Masonic Lodge several nieces and nephews in m., churchmen's supper meet-Chicago and Manistique. Also ing, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. surviving is a sister-in-law, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ash will observe Washington's birth-Mrs. Hulda Blomquist, 140 Wednesday Communion serv- day with a dinner Monday, Feb. ice; Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Beth- 21 at 6:30 p. m., in the Ma-Funeral services will be con- any confirmation class. LCW sonic Temple. ducted at 1 p.m. Monday in Exec. Com. Thurs. 7:30. Satur- Guest speaker will be Rev. Neilson Funeral Home, Chicago. day. 9 a. m., 8th grade confir- Kenneth Conner. Women of Ida mation, 10:35, 9th grade con- Chapter, firmation class.— Rev. Ingmar dinner. Levin, pastor.

church school; 11 a. m. worship, ern Star organizations and their The Manistique Rifle and nursery and junior church pro-Pistol club held a supper meet- vided.—Rev. Harry Davidson,

Free Methodist - (Deer St.) Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meet-

ing. — George Hellzel, pastor.

At 4 p. m., a car driven by is reached, further enlistments Harold Peterson 197, Chuck Mrs. Mabyn Cousineau, 75, of can not be accepted. A. Larson 185 and Bill Wede- terline on Schoolcraft Road 433, on a curve in bright sunlight. She collided with an on- Isabella coming car driven by Rudolph Klarich, 21, of Rte. 1. Mrs. Gale are tied with 39 points to Cousineau was ticketed for lead in cribbage play. Mary driving left of center.

> hit the bridge on the Big Fishdam river, on U. S. 2 at 4:30 p. son of Hanover Park, Ill., Mr. m., when a tie-rod on his pick- and Mrs. Robert Ranguette, up truck caused the vehicle to Richland Center, Wis., Mr. and pull left. He was ticketed for Mrs. Billy Holmes of Racine defective steering equipment. | and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beng-

## Briefly Told

Senior Citizens meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the K-C Hall.

State Police ticketed Robert P. Hart, Gulliver, improper trailer combination; Fred E. LeCrone, Lake Orion, no operator licens**e**.

were paid in Justice Court by all correspondents. Albert LaFave, Alpena on a weighmaster ticket for overweight on truckload.

PLEASE NOTICE

To make necessary improvements to our hot water

system, we will be closed Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966, until

This is part of our continuing process to give cus-

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Westside of Manistique

tomers the best in washing facilities.

Germfask. Discharged were Edith An- Births derson, Clyde McMillan, Sheila Wilson, Tom Smith, Mary Ville-Range St., are the parents of a mure, Patricia Massy and baby son born Feb. 16 in Schoolcraft written letter to Box 8712, Escaand Virginia Young and baby.

is the former Sharon Mayotte. Births A son weighing 10 pounds 12

# **BUY & SELL**

### 1. Card of Thanks

# Donnell

My sincere appreciation is extended to the staff, nurses and doctors of St. Francis and Schoolcraft hospitals and all my wonderful friends and neighbors for their cards, remembrances and visits during my convalescence. The many kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

William Donnell

# Johnson

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of our uncle Theodore Johnson, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank Rev. George Olson for his comforting words, the pallbearers and the women of the Parish. These acts of kindness will not be forgotten.

Nieces and Nephews of Theodore Johnson

# Lind

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of our wife and mother, Anna Lind, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, friends who sent floral bouquets or memorial contributions, and all who helped us before and during the services. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

John Lind and children

Lakeside Lodge 371 F&AM

Tickets are being sold and

will be available at the door. First Methodist-9:30 a. m. Members of Masonic and East-

### **Guard Company** Has Only Three Vacancies Left

National Guard Company D is preparing a group of six for enlistment and after these are accepted, only three vacancies will exist. Men 17 to 35 are eli-State Police investigated two gible to enter the Guard. After the authorized strength of 68

Hector Gagnon and Lynn Hebert is second with 37 and Donald Benard, 48, of Cooks Gene Johnson, third with 36.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peterston of Marquette attended the Michigan University Alumni Rally held in Milwaukee over

the weekend. Mrs. Lida Hynes of Big Bay visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Nedeau.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Daily Press correspondent from Isabella was a guest of the Press at a noon luncheon and meeting held at the House of Lud-Fine of \$20 and costs of \$2 ington Wednesday, Feb. 16 for

### Church Events Zion Lutheran

Church meet Feb. 21 at 6:30 POODLES FOR SALE, 6 weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vial, 823 Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vial

ounces was born Feb. 17 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital WOMAN TO TAKE CARE Of el to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh, Gulliver. Mrs. Marsh is the former Carol Kaye.

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### 2. In Memoriam

# St. Cyr

In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago, Feb. 20th. Just when your life was brightest Just when your years were best. You were called from this world of surrow,
To a home of eternal rest.

Wife, Mrs. Harry St. Cyr

Sadly missed by

NOTICE

### 3. Announcements

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Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. les, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell through adult. 10:30 a. m. Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic-Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 tor. Care for the younger a.m. Novena Devotions Tues- children in the nursery room. day, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Organist, Mrs. Helen Merki. — Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Minister, D. Douglas Seleen. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor

service at 7:30. Prayer and Bi- church nursery at all hours. ble study Tuesday. Young -Sam Ham, director, Senior People's service Thursday at Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, or-7:30 p.m. - Rev. C. J. Davis, ganist. Gerald Schleicher, pre-

Seventh Day Adventist—Ser- row, pastor. vices at Seventh-day Adventist a.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

p.m., Ministry Training School, minister. 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Patrick C. Madden.

nold E. Thompson, pastor.

nesday, 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church -Organist. Nursery care provid- Charge. ed. — Rev. Konstantin

Choir Practice. Mrs. Noel Piche, — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector. organist. - Everett L. Wilson, Pastor.

and prayer service Wednesday service at 8 p. m. evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Paul Horst, Pastor.

Elder M. A. Richins.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, day, Lenten service 7:30 p.m. from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8. with Lord's Supper. Choir re-J. J. Wendland, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - First United Presbyterian -Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and Sunday Church School Classes 11:30 a.m. - Rev. Jordan Tel- for all ages from 3-year-olds Morning Worship Service. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir, Mrs. M. H. Garard Jr., direc-

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N .-9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Evening Worship, 8. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.-Donald E. Wolf, Pastor

Immanuel Lutneran Church United Pentecostal —  $1500~\mathrm{N}$ . (The American Lutheran 19th St. Sunday School at 10 Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Wora.m. Morning Service at 11. ship. Services at 9 and 10:40 Sunday evening Evangelical a. m. Child care in the

sident. - Rev. Roger L. Pat-

Central Methodist Church -Auditorium on 23rd St. Sab- Sunday, Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. bath worship Saturday at 9:30 Church School for age 3 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 through the 12th grade. 9:30 & 11 a.m. public worship service. Jehovah's Witnesses, King- Anthem by the Chancel and dom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road Junior choirs. Nursery care will -Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Bible be provided in the annex durtalk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bi- ing the 11 a.m. worship serble discussion. Tuesday, 7:30 vice. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, orp.m.-Small Group Study of ganist. Arol Beck, minister of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 music. — Rev. Robert Selberg,

Bethany Lutheran Church -Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Sunday, Feb. 20 (LCA) Divine Road. — Presiding Minister Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m. Church School and Children's Church of St. Thomas The Choir, 9 a.m. Holy Communion Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday will be celebrated at both ser-Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 vices on the last Sunday of a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and each month. A kiddie keep is 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday held at the 10:45 hour of wor-3-5 pm. and 7 pm. — Rev. Ar- ship in room 4. The Junior Luther League will have an outing Sunday afternoon. Meet at Church Of Christ — 1501 1st the church at 1:30 p.m. Bring Avc. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. toboggans, sleds and skis. — Worship service at 11 a.m. and Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. 7 p.m. Midweek services Wed- Don Aronson, organist. Merwin W. Nelson, director of parish activities.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wor- Salvation Army - Sunday ship Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.by the pastor. Anthem by the School 10 a.m. Holiness service, Choir. John Chown, Choir 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. 7 p.m. Director, Mrs. Clovis Colvin, Major Orville Butts, Officer in

St. Stephen's Episcopal -8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 Evengelical Covenant—Sun- a.m., Family service and day, Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Churcr School for ages three School; Divine Worship 10:30 and up. Nursery for babies in a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Guild Hall. Holy Communion Study; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. the first Sunday of the month.

Assembly of God. 301 N. 15th Sunday School classes at 10 a. Soo Hill Mennontte Chapel - m. Morning Worship at 11 a. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wor- m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. ship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study m. Wednesday night prayer

Church of Jesus Christ of month. A nursery service is pastor. Latter Day Saints (Mormon), provided for children under 5 Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. years of age during the 11 a.m.

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.— service. — Mrs. Carl Wedell, Church—Sunday Bible School Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Lenten Service, 8 p.m. WSCS

12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wiscon- Christian Science Society - tion and Preaching Service, Loren Anderson, pastor. sin Snyod - Divine Worship Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School, Morning Services at 11 a.m. Night Services 7 p.m. — Rev. Communion, 9 a.m. Ash Wed- a.m. Saturday Church School——Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday 9 a.m. Monday, Adult Class 7:15 Wednesday night services at 8. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor. p.m. Wednesday Ash Wednes- Reading room open Wednesday

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munion first Sunday of every p.m. - Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Sunday Exodus 32:7-14

organist. Erland E. Carlson, pas- and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Tues., Trailblazers 3:45 p.m.; second Wed. 2 p.m. — Rev. Worship Service and Primary Midweek Service. 7:30 p.m. Clifford Devore pastor. Worship Service 9 a. m. Sun- Petonquot, minister.

10 a.m. Morning Worship, Jun- mony. Thursday, St. Matthias a.m.; Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. ske, pastor. hearsal after service. Ladies Aid St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sun- ior church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6 p. Day: Holy Communion, 7 p.m. - Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor. 2 p.m. Thursday, Adult Class day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m 2 p.m. Woman's Evening Ser- 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p Dana Austin, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus All Saints - Sunday masses

Bethel Evangelical Free day Church School 9:45 a.m. Wed., Sr. Choir, 7 p.m. Wed. Worship service and Primary Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Clifford Devore, pastor. Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspira- Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. First Lutheran-Sunday Wor- day School 10:15 a.m. - Rev.

Trinity Episcopal - Holy 8th grade Church School 11 - The Rev. George A. John Free Methodist - Sunday Harris Hannahville Indian Public worship at 8 p.m.-Rev. Pilgrim Church, Fayette -Porthan, vicar.

mann, pastor.

Bark River

Memorial Methodist - Sun- Bark River Bible Church - St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 8 Christ The King Lutheran— Christ of Latter Day Saints — 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena day Morning Hymn Sing, 9 to Unified Sunday School and — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. p. m. First Friday Mass at 8 p. Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Church school 9:40 a.m. Morn- every Wednesday at 7:30. Con- 9:25 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 worship service at 10 a.m. Sun- Confessions Saturday from 7 to m. Confessions Saturday from 10:30 a.m. Morn- every Wednesday at 7:30. Con- 9:25 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m meeting 2nd Tuesday o feach Sunday Feb. 13, Worship Ser- ing worship, 11 a.m. Evening fessions after Novena and Sat- to 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at 7 Sun- 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 7 to 8 p. m. and before all month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — vices at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. urday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30— 10:45-11:45 a.m. Sunday Eve-day. Mid-week service on a.m. — Rev. Edward A. Mal- Masses.—Father John Vincent School at 9:15 a.m. Holy Com- Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, ning Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to Wednesday at 7 p.m. Young loy, pastor. wednesday at 1 p.m. 10mg by, pastor.

8 p.m. Monday Membership Class, 3:30-4:30 p.m. First Mondays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. First Mondays, Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. 10mg by, pastor.

Faith Chapel. Pentecostal, Calvary Lutheran Church, p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Rapid River — Sunday worship services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. services, 10:45. Sunday School services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Konstantin Wipp, Pastor.

nesday, Holy Communion, 7 grades 4-7 9 a.m.; nursery—3. School classes following the tor. First Baptist—Sunday School, p.m. preceded by Ash cere- 10:30 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10 service, —Rev. Wayne A. Mon-

School 10 a.m.; Morning wor- Church - Sunday services at Robert Selberg, minister. vice Group 7:45 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting St. Paul's WELS Lutheran - ship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid- First Lutheran Church, Tren- ning Worsrip, 11 a.m. Sunday Children's Class 9 a.m. Junior -Rev Stephen Mayrand, pas- and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer week services Thursday at ary - Regular service at 8:30 Evening Service, 7. Wednesday, Choir 10:45 a.m. - The Rev. tor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assis- Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoff- Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Carl Peppiatt, Bark a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. day Prayer Service, 7 p.m. -Rev. George Heltzel, pastor. River, Pastor.

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### **Rural Churches**

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West Delta Parish Rev Philip C. Meili, pastor Isabella—Worship services at

Rapid River - Morning Wor-School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox. Missionary Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River - Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks-Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cornell — Sunday School at

Cornell Hall at 10 a.m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary

Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m.; St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. —

St. George (Catholic) Bark River—Sunday Masses at 8-9:30 and 11 a m.—Rt. Rev. kins—Bible School 10:30 a. m. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -Divine Worship and nursery an, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River-Sunday School,

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Trenary - Sunp.m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Has- nelly, pastor. enberg, pastor,

Confessions Saturday from 3 to ip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, a.m.

a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

Huff.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli son, pastor.

Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. ly, pastor. -Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pas- Harris Presbyterian - Sun-

- Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis. Rev. David Tabler, pastor.

ship, 10:15. Sunday School, 9 Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a.m. - Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis. Cooks - Worship at 11 a.m. Rock Bible Chapel - Sun-

Our Saviour's Lutheran

Church, Eben - Divine Wor-

Garden - Worship at 9:45 day, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Teen-iTme 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, Hermansville -Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, ship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST.-Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pas-

Watson Bible Chapel - Morning Worsrip at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs.. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. second, fourth and fifth Thurs. - Rev. Bob C. Jackson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. - Rev. George Olson, pas-

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays, All are wel-

Worship Hour 11:30 a.m. Young people 6 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Luther- and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.— Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson -10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 Sung Mattins and sermon, 11 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Eucharist, 9 p.m. preceded by a.m. Ash Wednesday: Sung the Ash Ceremony. — The Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar.

St. John the Baptist, Garden -Sunday Masses at 7:30 and day Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Au Train at 9 a.n. Holy days Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. James L. Don-

St. Paul's (Wisconstn Synod) Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Fv. Lutheran Church, Hyde-Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sun-Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. day School, 10 a. m.—Phil-

St. Michael's Catholic, Per-Holy Family Church, Flat first, third and fifth Sunday Rock — Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 of the month and at 8 a.m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. - Father Raymond J. Smith,

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding Perkins — Divine worship, 11 —Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Wilson Seventh-Day Adven- Powers, and at 8:30 and 10:30 tist - Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. at the church. - Rev.

superintendent. Church, 11 St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid a.m. Saturday - Elder Lee River-Sunday Masses will be Suhr, pastor.

Weekly meetings at the church at 9:30 a.m. - George A. Ol-

St. Peter's Church, Fayette-Grace (Wisconsin Synod) Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Con-Ev. Lutheran Church, Powers fessions Sunday morning at 9 -Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., a.m. - Rev. James L. Donnel-

day, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Worship Cornell Methodist Church— service. — Minister D. Douglas 10 a. m., Church School, Seleen, Pianist, Miss Ann Beck.

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